



Venezuelan Dictator Flees; Military Junta Takes Control

Maps 12-Point Plan to End Labor-Management Faults

One Dead, Score Reported Hurt In Chicago Fire

Many Children are Dropped From Apartment Windows

Chicago — A fire and explosion spread havoc through a crowded south side apartment building early today and in the frenzy to escape many children were dropped from windows of the 4-story building.

One infant was dead and at least 20 persons were injured. Conflicting reports on the accident said that number of residents of the senior officers should belong to 27 apartments in the building.

The time has come when number of residents of the same service and wear the same uniform and under a single same uniform," the former general said.

He said this would permit some specialists who could be promoted in their separate day in a search for possible additional victims.

"The babies were falling like rain drops," said Jack McMillan, 31, Negro, who rushed drawn fire from both labor and management.

In advance of today's committee session Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.) said "we must tighten a thumb while catching one go far enough.

Our belts and do more perhaps child.

Clay, a friend of President Eisenhower, is a former commander of U.S. forces in Europe. He is now head of Continental Can Co. and a director of other large corporations.

He testified before the senate preparedness subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, as that group sought to wind up the current phase of its missiles-satellites inquiry.

Proposes More Authority

Clay urged greatly increased power and authority for both the secretary of defense and the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

He said the secretary should have authority to transfer the billions of dollars of defense funds from one purpose to another, in order to push research of the teamsters union.

Rumors spread that a settlement

for years to come" to surpass Russia in missiles and satellites.

Lawyers Confer On Suit to Oust Hoffa From Post

Washington — Rival attorneys conferred today with the judge trying a suit aimed at upsetting the election of James R. Hoffa as president of the teamsters union.

The trial currently is in recess.

Thomas J. Dodd, one of the D. Dixon, 30, dropped to the George H. Gaffney, New York area ground from the third floor.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts, the three men clinging to a third-floor ledge dropped to the netted 17 persons and a record

of 27 apartments.

Cause of the blast was not determined immediately but authorities said there apparently was no connection between the explosion and accidental sale of a gasoline-mixture as fuel oil.

Tenants in the apartment building reported they were awakened by a heavy thump and that almost at the same moment the building was afire.

Some tenants jumped into fire nets and others were rescued by firemen who brought them down ladders. Two or 100 feet in the New York and Philadelphia areas in raids that

New York — Federal agents today smashed a narcotics ring in the New York and Philadelphia areas in raids that

agents seized 37 pounds of heroin, valued at about \$2 million.

James R. Hoffa, as president of the San Francisco Operatic Association, testified "I'm always honest."

He said he passed thousands of dollars in concealed profits comment Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for the union, other children of dropping York area and eight in Camden, N.J., and Philadelphia.

Doran said Swanson turned some of the money back to him. He also testified he turned over some profits money to Porter E. Vandewark, now treasurer of the local.

Eisenhovers to Fete Rayburn at Dinner

Washington — The White House sets the glittering gold state again tonight for a state dinner in honor of Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Texas.

"Mr. Sam and about 80 potential for explosion" existed. Warnings were immediate. "Every day I fill the stove for second of a series of six state uncovered in the vast time-con-

dinners President and Mrs. Eisenhower have scheduled for the 1958 social season.

The fuel was purchased by Rican, residents of a densely populated

area where fire officials

have denied under oath that they got any of the real estate profits

200 Join Search

No explosions were reported from a wholesale dealer's truck.

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scores of residents as stove of the 4-square mile areas as at the Martin Oil Co. at Sacramento.

By late last night, nervous had been warned.

Residents had turned in 950 gallons at a central receiving station manned by firemen.

Robert Henderson, truck driver and father of four, said

red. It was discovered when an can of fuel oil soon clogged

official smelted gasoline fumes the station.

Didn't Fill Stove

Most of the oil was sold in his stove lighted. He said his

name was Harry Mohr, deputy chief which had supposedly been filled.

Marvin LaRoss, 23-year-old Delmer Dobbs. Police said Dobbs, an unemployed

motorcycle engineer, threatened to jump from the ledge and kept police and firemen

on the alert for more than two hours before they succeeded in pulling him to safety.

(AP Wirephoto)

Ike Would Erase Corruption And Racketeering, He Says in Special Message to Congress

Washington — President Eisenhower today urged congress to curb "corruption racketeering and abuse of trust and power in the labor-management field." He made the recommendation in a 12-point proposal for legislation.

In a special message, Eisenhower recommended specifically that unions be subject to loss of legal bargaining status if they fail to file true and proper data on their finances and other subjects.

Against a background of congressional inquiries disclosing abuses in the labor-management field, Eisenhower called for legislation "to benefit and protect the welfare of American workers and the general public."

He urged harmony and provide greater harmony and stability in labor-management relations.

The entire 12-point legislative program recommended by Eisenhower had been unveiled previously by Secretary of Labor Mitchell. He outlined it in a speech at the AFL-CIO convention last December.

As given out in the Mitchell address, the program had been drawn up from both labor leaders who contended it went to the scene where he said it went.

It will get rapid consideration.

In asking for the ceiling rise, Secretary of the Treasury Anderson said it was needed to give greater flexibility in handling the public debt and ease Rochester the stiffest sentence of all-white jury returned the verdicts last night against the four who were charged in the beating last July 21 of Claud Cruell, 58-year-old Negro, who with his wife were caring for seven white children whose mother was hospitalized.

The state contend that the beating was planned and carried out because of friendship of the Cruells with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Turner, a destitute white family who rented a home in auto factories.

Stellato said the shorter work week is the only way to solve the problem of unemployment brought on by automation in auto factories.

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Friends, Associates Pay Tribute to Smith

Dean of State Congressmen Was Foe of Internationalist Ideas; Widow Seen as Likely Successor

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comment.

Politically Astute

It was noted that Mrs. Smith

was in charge of her hus-

band's Washington office for 15

years and is politically astute.

Republicans in the district

said.

A demand for a special election

was issued at Madison

Wednesday by Patrick Lucey,

chairman of the Wisconsin

Democratic party. In a state-

ment, he said:

"It would be unthinkable to

leave this district without re-

presentation until January of

1959. Governor Thomson has

an obligation to the citizens of

the district to call a special

election. I trust he will do so

as soon as possible."

Has Choice

Thomson, a Republican, has

the choice of calling a special

election or leaving the post

vacant until it is filled in the regular election. He does not have the power of appointment.

The governor said Wednesday he will not announce a decision until after Smith's funeral Saturday. In the event of a special election, it could be called for the spring ballot on April 1.

Democratic spokesmen in the First district said they believed they had several possible candidates, including Gerald Flynn, racing attorney who was defeated by Smith in 1956.

Deep Loss

Gov. Vernon Thomson heads the list of Wisconsin officials who expressed sympathy to the wife and family. Thomson said:

"The passing of Congressman Lawrence Smith is a deep loss not only to his family and friends, but also to all the people of Wisconsin."

Congressman Smith's many years of service were marked by his uncompromising devotion to the principles of representative government and his tireless efforts to enhance them always.

His loyalty to the best interests of the people he served made him an outstanding member of the Wisconsin delegation to congress.

The people of Wisconsin join

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(AP Wirephoto)



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Ohio Convict, 94, Begins His New Life

Organized Pressure Forces Chinese Judge To Withdraw Charges

Hong Kong — The chief justice of a Manchurian supreme court has accused the

Communist Chinese of wrongs

of the Chinese Communists.

John Morgan, 94, starts a new life today.

Morgan is being released fully punishing innocent people

from Ohio penitentiary. He will file a new suit — a gift of the state — a bus ticket to Cleveland

Judge Pao Ting-ken of the

court in Kirin compared communism in Manchuria with the

Japanese puppet rule there before World War II, according to

Convicted in 1928 of the slaying of a Cleveland junk dealer, he was sentenced to life imprisonment. After being turned down 10 times by the parole

board, he was granted freedom

at the 11th hearing.

Morgan has maintained his innocence in the slaying of Jacob

Rosenberg in the victim's basement.

Morgan has no living relatives.

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Intellectualism Taken to Task

Pegler Says Certain Element Formed by Self-Acknowledgment

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York — By some vague process, no more definite than a personal twinge of emotion, an element of our people have segregated themselves above the rest of us as self-acknowledged "intellectuals." These include the editorial directors of the Luce magazines, the New York Times and Herald Tribune and the Washington Post, and practically everyone who lives within a 10-mile radius of Princeton, N.J., Cambridge, Mass., and Eleanor Roosevelt. The Luce group of intellectuals includes his consort, who once wrote a lewd comedy judged by the moral standards of the time although it might be priggish as of now. This lady has graciously acceded to the distinction vacated by the late Margot Asquith of whom the



Pegler

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Times and syndicated, free, among its henchmen in the war on McCarthyism.

It has seemed to the hand-worn-intellect that the cult here brought to challenge had invented aism which thus far does not enjoy actual existence except as a gleam in its own editorial eye. "Intellectualism" would seem to have a future if worthy persons can be found who will bother and waste wind on the subject, but when those dead-end double-domes come at us two-times-two mathematicians with this invention, they are guilty of the same clumsiness that gave us "Americanism," a meaningless arrangement of letters and sounds that has run up great mileage in ertheless, including tons of legislative documents laboring an issue which cannot exist be-

cause the word is all ears and unguarded and perhaps unwise elbows without definition or ex-blurts in response to her rugged case.

Mrs. Roosevelt confided in cause that she "intellectualism" has a commercial instinct that she was parked in one refuge for spectable but modest place in more or less unwanted American intellectual and political children of broken homes system of our world. It means in London and in another one a capacity for thought and near Paris. In the one her chief knowledge whereas "intellectualism" obviously is at best a spurious cult of well-fed derivatives who can't even suit their own language to their pose and fall back on "McCarthyism" as disproof of the sworn record which puts Oppenheimer and all others like him beyond the acceptance of men whose intellect tells them that he heartily had traffed with a force dedicated to annihilation of western culture and the existence of the U.S.A.

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G.E. Rahmlows Buy Home in Grand Chute

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Rahmlow have purchased a home in Grand Chute from Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gresl, according to records at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds.

The Rahmlows formerly lived at 230 E. Commercial street. Their new home is a 3-bedroom frame ranch unit.

Other property transfers include:

Frank Lemke to Raymond G. mixed-up double-domes so Wilson, a parcel of land in Seymour, learned that he can't distinguish treachery from loyalty, but, like Einstein and Mi-

Rudolph H. Hersekorn to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Rowlands, chelson with their parallel lines a lot in Appleton.

Leon G. Fischer to Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Buhl, a lot in Appleton.

and a patriot become alike at some unmeasured point in logical projection.

I wish I could explain what I mean by that, but when one gets involved in such thoughts the burden is shifted from the advocate to the party of the other part. If you can't understand you are guilty of anti-intellectualism, which is a foible concocted by the New York

John Fischer to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Seidler, a parcel of land in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Fountain to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ulrich, a lot in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Heinrich to Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Schmidt, a lot in Appleton.

Andrew Lendved to Mr. and Mrs. George Lendved, a parcel of land in Deer Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiedmann to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Mueller, a parcel of land in New London.

Schatze Tri-Hi-Y Schedules Bake Sale

Schatze senior and Tri-Hi-Y clubs will sponsor a bake sale at the Red Owl store, 700 W. Wisconsin avenue Saturday, Judy Goehler, club president, said today.

Members of the sale committee are Joan Eickman, chairman, Diane Stroker, Kay Currie and Miss Goehler.

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100% PURE WOOL \$21.50
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100% PURE WOOL \$32.50
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FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS \$1.50
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AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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S25 a year for 3 years equals . \$ 75	S40 a year for 3 years equals . \$120
S50 a year for 3 years equals . \$150	S60 a year for 3 years equals . \$180
S70 a year for 3 years equals . \$210	

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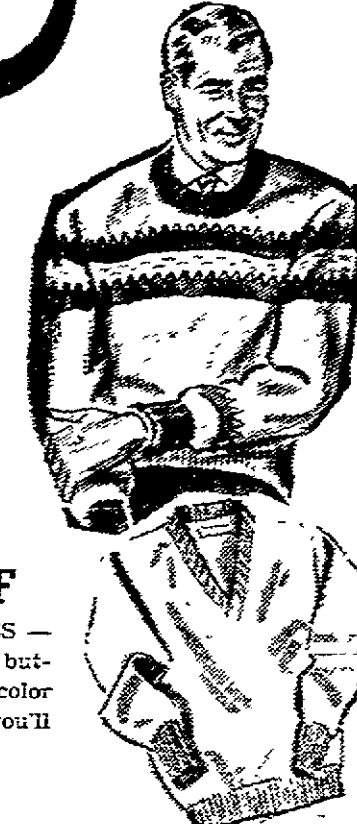
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'Old Yeller'

A Heartwarming Family Movie

Talented Dog,
Three Youngsters
Steal the Show

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A rascal of a floppy-eared yellow mongrel dog stole right into the hearts of the first night audience Wednesday night at the Fox theater when Walt Disney's screen version of "Old Yeller" opened for a week.

"Old Yeller" is the story of a boy and an adopted stray range dog and how they protect a pioneer homestead while the father is away from home. Kirk is that boy and Spike the fearless and lovable dog called Old Yeller.

Together they build the plot with Old Yeller the hero of the piece as he stands up to an enraged bear, chases marauding raccoons from the corn patch, bounces a boy like an expert, attacks a herd of vicious wild hogs to save the life of his young master and fights a mad wolf.

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What's New In RECORDS . . .

by Bob Ballou

You'll never find prices lower on H-P phonographs than they are now at Trudell's. For the balance of this week you can save hundreds of dollars on brand new 1958 models. Choose from such famous makes as Columbia, Spartan, RCA-Victor and Admiral.

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Let's take a look at some of the new albums!

"The Music Man" Original Cast, Capitol \$5.95. The "Music Man" has been hailed by Broadway critics as the best musical since "My Fair Lady" and this original cast LP may easily be the biggest selling LP since "Lady."

Songs of Latin America" Capitol \$4.98. Here is another in the long series of top notch records by the Roger Wagner Chorale group. Selections from Cuba, Brazil, etc. include "Estrillia," "La Cumparsita," and "Siboney."

Let's take a look at our top selling records:

1. Don't Elvis Presley

2. Dede Dina, Frankie Avalon

3. Peggy Sue, Buddy Holly

4. Sail Along Silvery Moon

Billy Vaughn

5. Rock and Roll Saddles

White Caps

6. Magic Moment Perry Como

7. Get a Job, Silhouettes

8. The Strolly Diamonds

9. La Dee Dah, Billy and Lillie

10. Jo-Ann, Playmates

11. Waitin' in School

Kicky Nelson

12. Sugartime McGuire Sisters

13. At the Hop

Danny and the Juniors

14. The Big Beat, Fats Domino

15. The Story of My Life

Marty Robbins

Here are just a few of the up and coming records:

Oh-Oh, I'm Falling in Love

Again, Jimmie Rodgers

Belonging to Someone

Patti Page

Snowbound, Del-Vikings

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T.V. Log Special Events-Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Neenah—(tonight) House of Numbers at 6:45 and 10:25. Les Girls at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Tap Roots at 7:15 and 9:15. Also color cartoon.

Kiro—(now playing) Samoa at 1:45, 4:05, 6:30 and 9 o'clock. Walt Disney's Old Yeller at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? at 6:30 and 9:30. The James Dean Story at 8:35.

Viking—today: Bop Girl at 1:50, 5 o'clock and 8:10. Tarnished Angels at 3:20, 6:20 and 9:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday P.M.
8:45—CBS News
8:55—As the World Turns
9:00—Giant
9:30—Peter Godfrey
9:45—News
10:00—Doris Edwards
11:00—Sat. Preston
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Uncle Tom
12:45—Playhouse 90
1:00—Weather News
1:30—Dame Runyon
1:45—Feature Theater
2:00—A.M.
2:30—Cast Margaux
3:00—The Secret Storm

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday P.M.
12:00—New Headlines
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:30—Sports Picture
5:45—Sports
6:00—Archie Francis
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—Navy News
6:30—Truth or Consequences
7:00—Court of Last Resort
7:30—Cap, David Grief
8:00—Night Page
8:30—The Thin Man
9:00—Boxing
9:30—Feature on Parade
10:00—Woman's World
10:15—News
10:30—Sports
11:00—Office Halliebrand
11:30—Tonight
12:00—News Headlines

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday P.M.
10:10—Sports
10:15—T-Bone Hunter
10:45—Sports Star
3:30—Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Woody Woodpaper
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Cisco Kid
6:30—Circus Boy
7:00—Zorro
7:30—The Real McCoys
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Sports
9:00—News
9:30—Sheriff of Cochise
10:00—Weather, News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday P.M.
10:45—Sports Panorama
11:00—Chris Smith
Friday A.M.
9:45—Uncle Tom
9:45—Stop Look and Listen
5:00—Big John's Show
5:30—Western Roundup
6:00—Sports
6:05—News
6:10—Archie Francis
6:15—O. Henry Playhouse
7:00—You Bet Your Life
7:30—Playhouse
8:00—Sports
8:30—Playhouse 90
9:00—Weather
10:15—Court of Last Resort

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Thursday P.M.
11:00—T-Bone
11:30—Uncle Tom
12:00—Town and Country
12:30—Weather, News
1:00—Sports
1:30—Archie Francis
2:00—Treasure Hunt
2:30—Price Is Right
3:00—Sports
3:30—Verdict
3:45—Yesterday's News
4:00—Comedy Time

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday P.M.
11:00—N.O. Police Department
11:30—Sports News
12:00—Chapel
Friday A.M.
6:00—German Wond
6:30—Playhouse 15
12:00—Sports
12:30—Playhouse
1:00—Sports
1:30—Archie Francis
2:00—Howard Miller
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3:00—TV
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Nurses Plan Mantoux Tests For Students

Public, Parochial Schools to Take Part In Annual Program

All fourth, eighth and twelfth graders in Appleton public and parochial schools who return signed parental permissions to their schools will receive Mantoux skin tests Feb. 3 through 5. This is the first time in the history of the Appleton program fourth graders will be tested, according to public school nurses.

The annual clinics, sponsored by school nurses and the Appleton chapter of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, are an effort to discover tuberculosis reactors and possible active cases.

No student will be given the test unless written parental permission is obtained on blanks sent out through schools Monday, nurses said. Deadline for returning assents is today and all refusals will be followed up by a school nurse in an attempt to get 100 per cent participation.

Determines Contact

The nurses emphasized the test, when properly used, is a method of determining whether a person has come in contact with the tubercle bacillus but New England's most beloved does not reveal cases of active authors, has recently come with a chest x-ray to determine whether the disease is ac-

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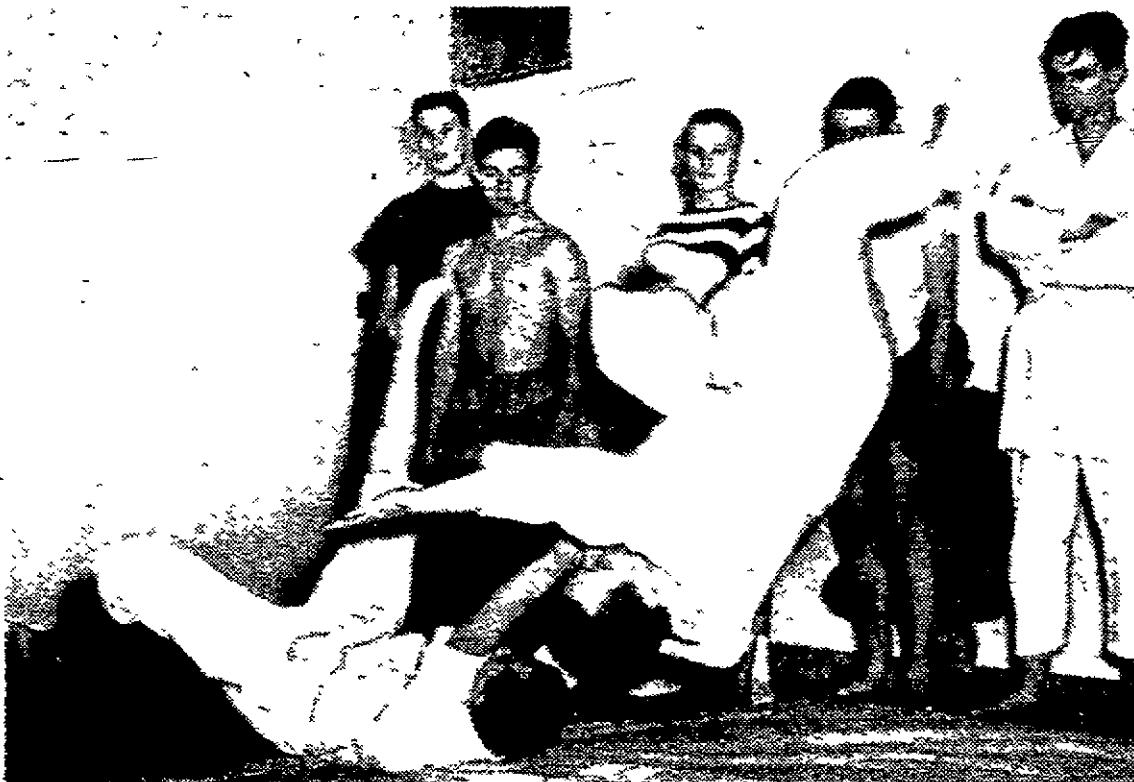
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Up and Over! Robert Guenther, 720 W. Winnebago street, student in the YMCA judo class, sails through the air with greatest of ease as Instructor Gerald Mallmann demonstrates a hold. The class is held Thursday nights. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New England Author

Chase Novel Is About Maine Fishing Village, Its People

"The Edge of Darkness," by Mary Ellen Chase. Published by a Norton company. \$3.50.)

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Seven AHS Boys Pass ROTC Test

Seven Appleton High school senior boys have passed the written examination for the navy reserve officers training program. They competed with 40 others who wrote the test here and with some 30,000 throughout the nation. Those selected nationwide are now eligible for the physical examination.

Successful writers are Bob Bauman, Dave Byfield, John Cotton, Howard Hamman, Lynn Meyer, Dwayne Norris, and Jerry Wegner. This number is twice as many from here as have succeeded in passing the exam in other years.

The ROTC program gives a 4-year college training course to qualified men with most of their expenses paid. After graduation these men will be commissioned naval officers and will serve for two years with the navy.

Civil Defense Police To See Training Film

Outagamie county's civil defense auxiliary police will see a motion picture on police signs and signals as part of their training at 7 o'clock tonight in the county board rooms at the courthouse.

Chief Instructor Donald Nimmer, of the state patrol, and

John Kuchenbecker, president

of the Outagamie County Deput-

ied Sheriff's association, will

teach the police class. Andrew

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At 8:10 Wednesday morning, he spent the long cold

Feb. 5, clinic at Appleton High months making lobster traps.

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neighbors. There are Lucy and Joel

Norton, who had abandoned the

fishery industry in favor of ca-

tering to the many tourists who

came to Maine each summer.

The reader is introduced to

Hannah and Benjamin Ste-

vens. For four generations a

member of the Stevens family

had been lighthouse keeper.

This calling, always an honor-

ed one Ben had pursued for

Registration Shows:

237 Outagamie County Pupils Enrolled at State University

Madison — Two hundred and thirty-seven students from Outagamie county are enrolled at the University of Wisconsin Madison campus this year. The WATA has announced.

Total enrollment on the Madison campus this semester is 16,234 with another 4,735 students enrolled in the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and 1,455 enrolled in the University's eight extension centers throughout the state, making a total enrollment of 22,424 full-time students at UW this year. Of the total, 3,130 are Korean conflict veterans, another 486 are veterans of World War II and 96 others are veterans of both World War II and the Korean conflict. The veterans make up about one-fourth of the university's total Madison campus enrollment.

Although over 72 per cent of its students come from Wisconsin homes this year, the UW also continues to be one of the nation's most cosmopolitan universities enrollment figures show. They reveal 11,788 or 72.6 per cent of the UW students on the Madison cam-

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Sioux Mox

Thursday, January 23, 1958

Cities Must Grow or Die

Green Bay, in attempting to provide space for new industries by purchasing land on its outskirts, has run into trouble with its suburbs and there are reports that the Quinn law under which the city acted may be challenged in the courts. Green Bay's problem will be of interest to all other cities in Wisconsin, especially those like Appleton which also have purchased land under the Quinn act.

However, the problem Green Bay is running up against is national in scope; it is felt to some degree by every growing city.

It is obvious that the development of suburban areas in the vicinity of growing cities results in problems which must be solved if there is to be a successful community. Under most state laws cities are helpless to do much more than complain about the conditions. Annexation in Wisconsin is pretty much a matter for the people in the suburbs to decide. They are in a position to surround a city and thus shut it off from further growth.

Usually, however, the satellite municipalities soon find that they are also suffering from their attempts to go it alone, and finally annexation results. This result can be observed in the history of any large city. But the process is so slow that frequently great damage has been done to both the city and the suburban area before annexation results.

Two methods of meeting the problem have been followed. In Virginia and Texas the annexation laws are such that cities have little trouble annexing adjoining property. In most states, however, the suburban areas have the final word on annexation. To overcome the strong prejudice many suburbs have against annexation, metropolitan governments have been set up in some areas. The metropolitan government becomes a super-government controlling certain functions which are recognized as relating to all municipalities in the community.

Americans and Their History

There is a procession of grim news in the day's headlines, and as in many other critical stages in our national life, some of the positive gains and advances are shaded and subordinated by the greater drama of trouble.

The astonishing resurgence of popular interest in American history, for example, must surely be regarded by the thoughtful citizen as one of the cultural advances of the era. American book publishers have found a spectacular market for serious and adult books on the history of America and Americans, a surge of popular curiosity about the American past that has perhaps been matched at no other time in our national lifetime. This may be an unconscious expression of "nationalism," a response to the instinctive recognition of the average man that American values and American institutions are threatened seriously for the first time by the onrush of totalitarianism in the world.

Whatever is the cause, the result is a good one. It is obviously one of the significant social footnotes to our times that Morrison and Commager and Nevins and Catton among the moderns, and Parkman and Bancroft and others among the historical scholars of the last century, are now displayed

An Unfair Traffic Law

When Paul H. St. Arnaud appeared in a Milwaukee court on a drunken driving charge he was quite unconcerned until the police began to tell the judge what a fine fellow he was.

The police testimony was that St. Arnaud had smelled only moderately of liquor, was polite and orderly after his car had struck a semitrailer truck. The police opinion was that while he was intoxicated he was not flagrantly so.

The judge suggested that the case might be reduced to reckless driving. St. Arnaud and his attorney, John L. Doyne, protested against any such kindness on the part of the court.

"No, no!" cried Doyne, and then he explained. St. Arnaud had already lost six points under the drivers license point system. A reckless driving conviction would cost six more, and his license would be suspended for a year. In that case he could

The *Metropolitan Area Problems News and Digest*, which is published by the Government Affairs Foundation of New York, reviews some of the efforts at metropolitan government in its current issue. The fact that there is a foundation devoted to the study of this problem and a publication on the subject is enough to suggest the wide interest in the subject.

The widespread area in which cities are struggling with this problem is indicated by the fact that such widely separated cities as Toronto, Canada, and Miami, Fla., have adopted forms of metropolitan government. Toronto, which has been under metropolitan government for four years, reports that it has found a "realistic and practical answer to the problems which confront metropolitan areas where local autonomy is jealously guarded and local opinion is opposed to annexation and amalgamation."

"Metro," as the Toronto super-government is called, is charged with providing such services as water supply, sewage disposal, arterial highways, financing of hospital grants and children's aid societies, the provision of homes for the aged, metropolitan police, air pollution control, control of licenses and many other services including financing of the educational system.

"Metro" also is charged with the preparation of an official plan, not only for the metropolitan Toronto area which includes 13 municipalities, but also for the surrounding region which extends 10 miles in all directions from the Metro perimeter. "This regional planning obligation," says the chairman of the Toronto Metropolitan council, "is obviously for the purpose of preventing improper development in fringe areas which gave us so much difficulty in the past."

Suburban folks who are so much concerned about cities extending their borders should note how the Toronto suburbs react once they come under the super-government. No more fringe areas for them — not within 10 miles at least.

in paperbacks on our newsstands and drug store counters.

We might add also that American historians have learned to write. There has been a turn away from the monographs, from history writing for the edification of other history writers, to history for the people, for the plain American whose intelligence and foresight and courage in the long range will determine the future welfare and prosperity, and perhaps even the survival, of the country in a volatile world.

The Civil War book publishing enterprise has become virtually an industry. Prof. Merle Curti of the University of Wisconsin, himself one of the distinguished American historical scholars, believes the enormity of the fascination with the great 19th century crisis is due to the fact that Americans have so recently emerged from a great war. The Civil War was the other great war of American national experience. Something of the same sort we would suggest, is at the root of the popular impetus for Westerns and the western and frontier history revival. It is nostalgia and romance. Men took risks on the frontier. There is an emotional satisfaction, and a reassurance, in the memory of the times when other Americans faced dangers and survived them.

not apply for a new license until the end of the year.

However, if convicted of drunken driving, his license would be automatically revoked for one year. But where there is automatic revocation, a driver may apply for an occupational license in 90 days. Doyne stated. He added that St. Arnaud is a salesman and needs an occupational license.

Here is a strange bit of legal injustice. No one will be able to explain why the law should put a drunken driver back on the highways in 90 days while the same man, short of points for a lesser offense, would be kept off of the roads for a year. In this case the attorney served his client well by taking full advantage of the law as it is written.

But if the law is to be a matter of fairness to all, the fellow who loses his rights by speeding is as much entitled to an occupational license as the drunken driver, be he ever so amiable.

of counselors and resource personnel. The camp counselors, who supervised the campers in their cabins during the activities were obtained from the Wausau Senior High school, Taylor county Teachers college, and the Wisconsin State college at Stevens Point. The resource personnel was from the local community and selected faculty members of the local school system. They lectured, demonstrated, conducted nature hikes, answered questions, lead discussions, and provided for the active participation of the campers.

What Others are Saying

School Camps Big Success

From Wisconsin Journal of Education

Wausau is enthusiastic about school camping. It all started as a school project the spring of 1956 when a sixth grade class of the Wausau public schools set out for camp. The pilot-project proved so successful that the program was expanded last spring to include three groups from the elementary schools attending camp at different times, each for a three-day period.

The classroom teacher, in each case, had the role of camp director, assisted by a staff



"Think There's Been Enough Meeting of Minds Yet?"

These Days

Art of Persuasion and Techniques Outlined in Public Relations Book

BY GEORGE SOKOLSKY

(Copyright, 1958)
John W. Hill operates what is regarded as the largest and most impressive public relations firm in the world, with offices in many countries and a big show in New York. So John Hill has written a book to explain what public relations is all about, particularly corporate public relations which is his specialty. The purpose of the book is obviously to clarify that corporate public relations is a profession, with the disciplines and limitations of a profession. Hill says in his book, "Corporate Public Relations:"

"It is possible in a free country, without greatly stretching the imagination, to read 'public opinion' for 'government.' In a nation with free elections, the near-equating of the two terms is justified. For, while public opinion can no more assure the making of government decisions than stockholders can decide all the matters weighed by management, our American system is such that delegation of power and of confidence is the equivalent of taking action."

No Quite True

This is strong language and has never been quite true in the United States where the administration in power has never altogether been dependent upon the public opinion of the moment nor could it respond to it by any constitutional method. It would be more true to say that governments in some Central American and South American countries respond sensitively to public opinion, often expressed in the guise of rebellion, and it certainly is true of France where no government can last long because of the vagaries of public opinion, however devised.

Nor can it be substantiated that "delegation of power and of confidence is the equivalent of taking action." Were it so this would be an absolute monarchy. The most recent of President Eisenhower's press conferences, in which he slapped down a reporter for a question on John Foster Dulles, showed how those who possess actual and constitutional power need not worry about whether their views represent a delegation of public confidence.

However, what is brought out here is that public opinion is both wised and rained in the United States and that it is the function of public relations to do both. John Hill, his Calvinistic upbringing asserting itself, in his book, resents the abuse of the term "public relations," by a press agent boasting a loosey into a personality, although he would regard giving a corporation or a trade

association the policy advice by which they get a good name. He says:

"Thus corporate public relations may be described as the management function which gives the same organized and careful attention to the asset of good will as is given to any other major asset of the business."

That, after all, is what a gal like Eva Bartok wants — good will. And to many in the forensic occupations it is worth millions of dollars the same as for a corporation. In a word, it is a bit snooty to assume that there is something superior about the corporation, although there are those who believe it and become very stuffy when it is suggested that selling soap or gasoline or steel is nothing more important than selling a voice in the movies or a body in a night club. What it comes to is that if there is a demand there is a supply and the profit is greater if the demand is greater than the supply. All the good will in

the world will not help the United States Steel corporation sell steel during a depression and that was shown in the last depression when the United States government went to the aid of the corporation which was like putting it on relief.

This book is interesting because what it really does is analyze the art of persuasion and explores the techniques, the object being not only to influence Americans to accept public relations as a noble art like the ministry of the law, but also to stabilize the profession so that those who earn their livelihoods a little off beat, will be stricken in their consciences by their evil conduct and will behave. The purpose is a worthy one and the book is therefore valuable.

One reason that we lack effective leadership is that too many leaders are manufactured in the offices of public relations counsel. If anybody says that that is good, how does he explain the present crop of leaders?

Looking Backward

Dogs Destroy Sheep in Grand Chute

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 15, 1879.

Persons who are living in the Town of Grand Chute and vicinity, who are interested in the safety of their sheep, are asked to meet at the residence of Harmon Jones Monday evening at 6 p.m. to prevent the wholesale slaughter of sheep by dogs.

This is a matter of importance to sheep owners and all should attend that meeting Monday. Over 90 sheep have been destroyed by dogs within four years in that locality.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1933

George E. Johnson, Harry P. Schommer, Edgar V. Schommer and George H. Buesing, Appleton funeral directors, attended the meeting at Green Bay of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association with officers of the state organization to discuss plans for the state convention in June.

Twenty Appleton high school students working on the Talisman and Clarion editorial and business staffs were initiated into the local chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists. Miss Dorothy Jane Segal, president of the club, presided at the ceremony, which was conducted by H. H. Helble, Miss Ruth Saecher and Miss Borghild Anderson. The new initiates were Charles Casperson, Ralph Chadek, Lloyd Conke, Leone Diny, Maxine Goeres, Raymond Haberland, John and Joseph Koffend, Robert Lemke, Ruth Merkle, Mar-

jorie Meyer, James Morow, Arthur Remley, Jane Schweitzer, Joar Steele, Virginia Steffensen, Marjory Steiner, Verdyne Voss, William Witt and Lola May Zuelke.

Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr was elected president of Outagamie county chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman was reelected vice president of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 22, 1948

Andrew Jimos, Appleton, became the first prospective candidate for local office in the spring elections, taking out nomination papers for school commissioner, E. E. Sager, city clerk, announced.

Rev. C. D. Zedler of Trinity English Lutheran church was appointed by Gov. Oscar Rennebohm to a 15-man committee named to study re-settlement possibilities in Wisconsin for some of the displaced persons of Europe.

Mrs. Carl Rechner, head of the Outagamie county wel-

fare department since 1944, resigned her position effective March 1.

Andrew J. Schlitz, undersheriff, spoke on the organization of the Outagamie county sheriff's department and how it works, especially in investigations, at the meeting of the Outagamie County Council of the American Legion.

Raymond McCarty was elected president of the Kaukauna Rod and Gun club to fill the unexpired term of Jack Licht who resigned when he moved to Milwaukee. Ike asks business and labor to hold off price and wage boosts. This advice won't be ignored. It will be weighed very carefully before being shelved.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

influential Republicans last fall when he appeared unwilling to do anything to back up the man who defeated him in the special election primary; Walter J. Kohler, at a time when he badly needed help.

But more important is the fact that if Mr. Davis is a candidate, there is little on the record to show it.

Some of his friends who have tried to get his views have come away unconvinced that he wants to run again. Others have concluded that he is willing enough to have another nomination, but he wants the initiative to come from the party, a "draft."

Realists know that the idea of a "draft" is storybook politics. The draft doesn't happen in Wisconsin at least. This report has chronicled Wisconsin political events for two decades, and it has yet to record a genuine, uninhibited, spontaneous "draft."

In the oven," that worthy replied.

"Woman, that bird cost me 40 bucks. It speaks 12 languages," he cried.

"Why didn't he speak up?" she asked.

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

Washington — The Eisenhower team celebrates its fifth year in office. The years have passed quietly. In fact, for months at a time, you'd hardly know anybody was there.

Former Secretary of State Acheson chides Republican "inaction." If the Republicans refuse to make a move, how are the Democrats going to claim it's a retreat?

Ike rallies Republicans in a Chicago speech. 1st Republican: "Did that speech pep you up?" 2nd Republican: "You bet — like a slug of hot tea after a warm bath."

A tribe of North Carolina Indians routs the Ku Klux Klan. Carolina war party chant: "Nothing is de luxe than to chase a Ku Klux in the morning."

Sputnik must be some new kind of flying anti-biotic. No sooner did it begin to orbit than Asian flu practically disappeared.

Anybody can get arrested these days, but — thanks to the supreme court — it takes a real genius to stay in jail.

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By Lichy

If Davis Wants to Run He Should Speak Up

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — An indignant resident of Green Bay bitterly complains that this space has ignored former Rep. Glenn R. Waukesha as a contender for the Republican nomination for senator. As do many others among Mr. Davis' considerable following of friends, he argues that the man who made a close run for the nomination twice previously is entitled to front rank among the contenders this year.

Indignant Subscriber ignores or is unacquainted with the purposes of this dispatch on state affairs, and, perhaps, the realities of current state politics.

It is not the business of this correspondent to assert who ought to run for office, but to explain who is likely to do so, and why, and to appraise the circumstances of candidate competition.

Moreover, there is apparent a considerable body of opinion in Wisconsin Republican politics that doesn't share the view of the Green Bay critic that Mr. Davis is the best of all possible candidates for that high place this year. That may be just or unjust; it is the business of this report to relate it in any event.

MR. DAVIS' POSITION

Considering everything, it is hard to deny that the man from Waukesha who made two strong campaigns and has a background of a decade of service in the United States house of representatives is a plausible candidate for the Republicans to choose this year when the candidates are not exactly falling over each other to get into the race.

But it also is a fact that such talk among representative Republican leaders who have considered the candidate recruitment problem has tended to pass over Davis, for a number of reasons.

One of them is the near-certainty that the candidacy of Davis, who has represented the conservative viewpoint in two difficult primaries, will cause another ruckus of the kind that many Republicans want to avoid.

Another is the fact that Mr. Davis antagonized many

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BY ROBERT C. RUARK

Diamond-Seeker Dies After He Finds African End of Rainbow

A man named John Williamson died in Tanganyika the other day. He may well mark the last day of the big dreamers. Williamson was so He was going to give it the last multi-million try.

He went to Tanganyika, to a he couldn't woolly sort of place called Mwadui, with a safari crew so sketchy that he was possibly hundreds of washing his own clothes, if the thousands of clothes got washed. He had this feeling for diamonds, and he knew him went to where the feeling led briefly when he was so broke him.

Sheer Fiction
Pennies. Borrowed, that is.

He was a dreamer. He was also a geologist, and he had a out of luck, out of time, and broke.

Some people get fevers for gold, some for market manipulations, some for uranium.

Williamson was not bitten by busi

affronted his foot and saw a raw diamond as big as a golf ball.

He looked over his shoulder and saw that none of his boys bucks for his diamond mine had seen his mild accident. For he joined De Beers, for a sum of the crew would casually have than 10 million pretty green

shillings and pence. But he still mond into the ground, rapidly the future.

held this dream. He financed a memorized triangulation It was reckoned at the time

from landmarks, and went back to Nairobi, an ostensible fail-

ure. Williamson somehow, and this time he stubbed his toe on produced knew where he was headed, at least 5 per cent of the in-

ternational diamond supply.

He did a homing-pigeon course for his big diamond, and equip-

ped now with labor and pro-

tection, proceeded to uncover De Beers, comprised only six

acres in Tanganyika, and you

had to sweep the hyenas out

of the mine.

At one time he had 17 mil.

lion dollars worth of diamonds.

He's dead now, and so is he couldn't sell, because the Sir Ernest De Beers, and what

Africa keep a rigid ceiling on ness I don't know. But I can

say one thing: it is very rare

dealers who wanted to buy when a man of vision can fi-

Williamson's diamonds were nance a trip with money hor-

monopoly would light on their

necks again. With 17 million

dollars worth of diamonds, Wil-

liamson's market to the

same foot.

I doubt very much if Wil-

liamson had much out of the

accomplishment after it had

become fact. Like most of our

old soudoughs, he was a seek-

er, and after he found El Dorado, it lost its glitter.

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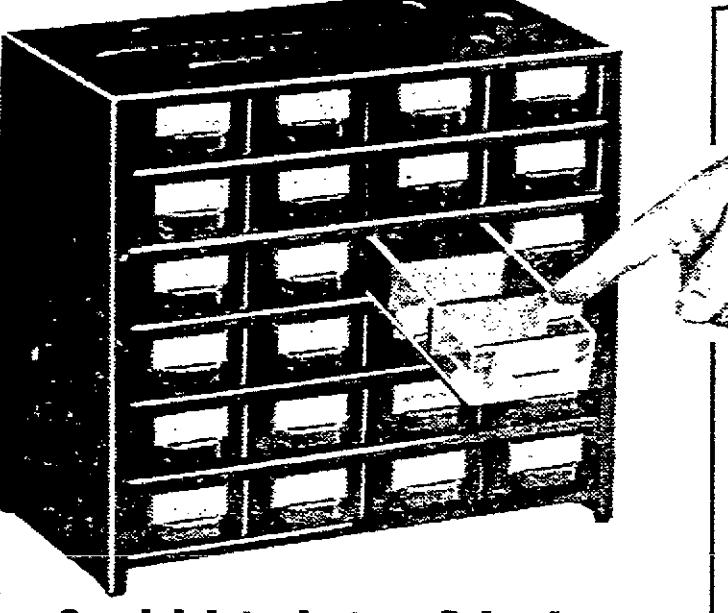
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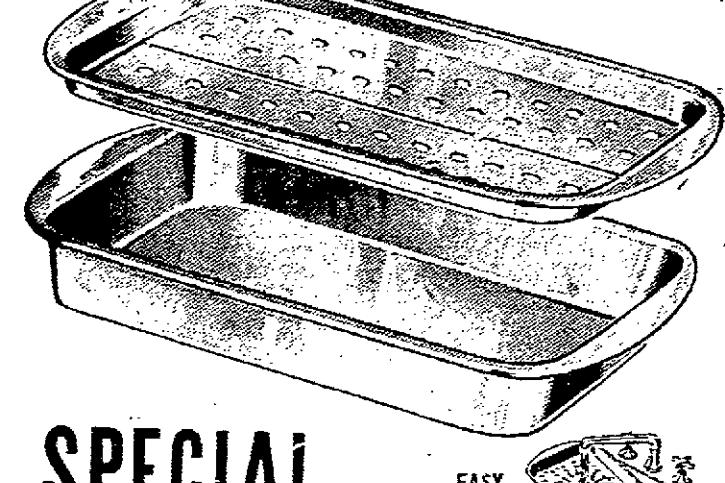
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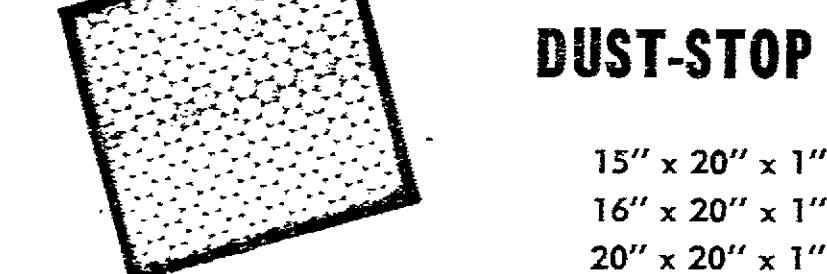
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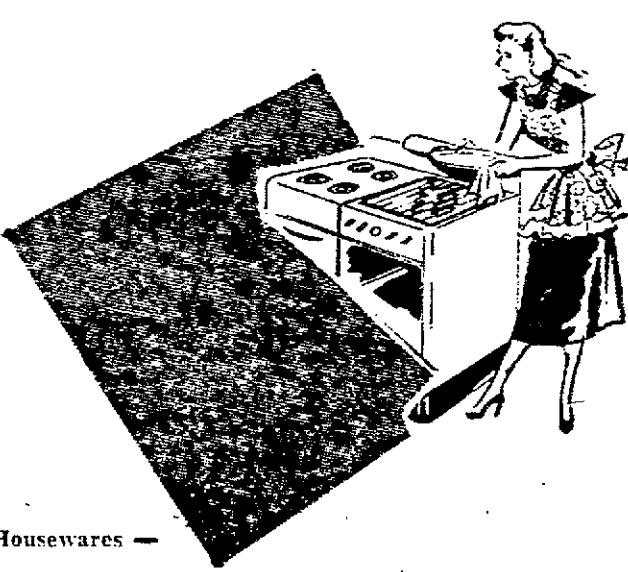
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Financial Circles Approve of Move Made by Federal Reserve Board

Washington — Financial circles forecast a boost for business through easing of the business and the stock market money situation, which should as a result of the federal re-irrevocably affect the stock market's approval of a cut.

News of the money-easing in interest rates by banks, then move, a reduction in the discount rate today at the A. W. Zelomick, an economist Philadelphia Reserve bank, said: "If it is reflected in a cut lower discount rate today at the E. F. Hutton, prices on the Pacific coast stock ton and company: "I believe exchange in San Francisco that the rapidity and persistence of the administration and

The exchange still had 45 federal reserve policy in an effort minutes of trading time remain fort to check the recession will

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expected to request similar re-

Secretary of the Treasury

Cuts Interest Rate

Anderson described the deci-

New York's biggest banks the "continued evidence of the

Chase Manhattan immediately flexible use of the federal re-

said it was cutting its prime in-service mechanisms in the na-

terest rate—that charged big national interest."

borrowers with top credit rat- The reduced rate on loans to

ness—from 4½ to 4 per cent to the banks will permit them to

day. Some observers predicted lower their own interest other big institutions would fol-

charges to corporations and in-

dividuals, thus encouraging the

quickly.

The Wall Street reaction gen-

erally was optimistic. Some plant expansions and other busi-

sources there, however, ex-

pressed disappointment be-

cause the rate was not dropped

to 2½ per cent.

Carl Bertram, 321 N. North

street, has been reappointed

chamber of commerce rep-

resentative to the Appleton Com-

munity fund by Chamber Pres-

ident Victor L. Minahan, Jr.

The fund holds its annual meet-

Comments: "The meeting at 7:30 tonight at Elm Tree

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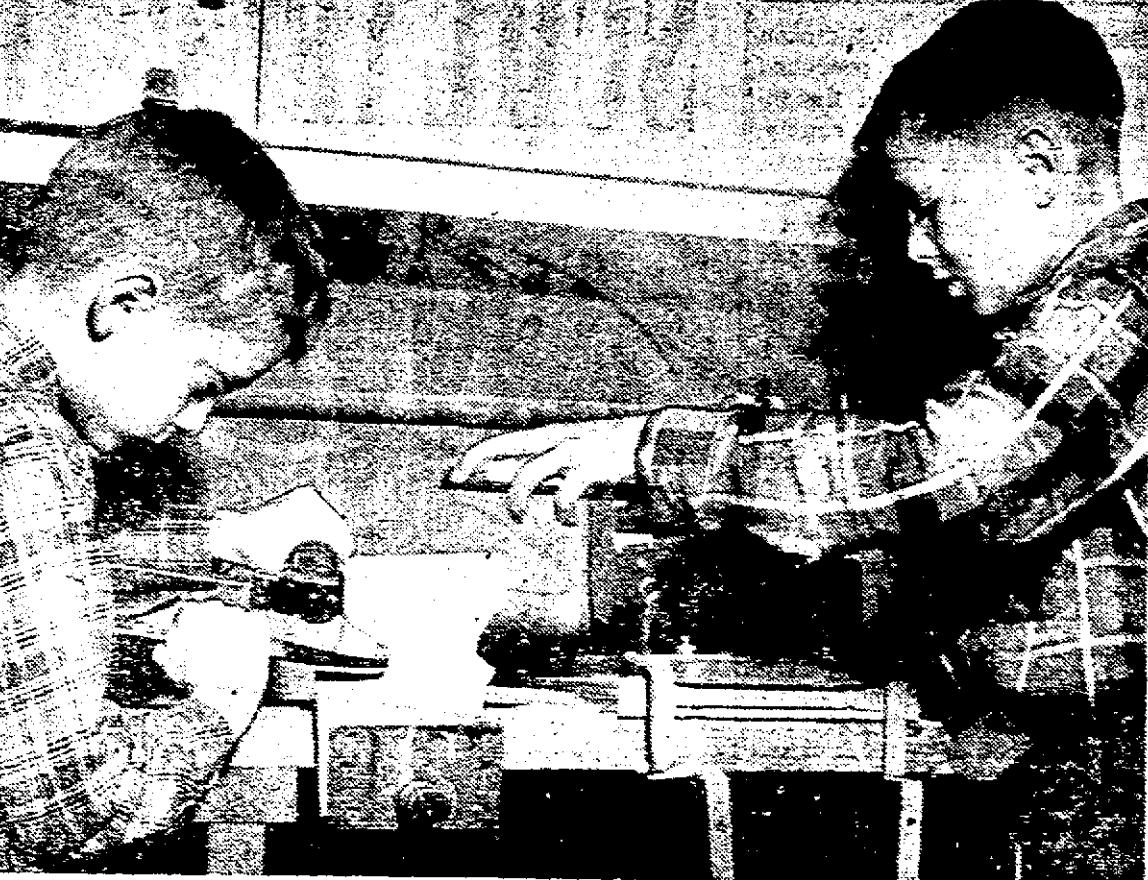
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Convict Aids Crete Widow And Children

Boston — Robert Perry is a convict in Massachusetts, but a philanthropist in the Mediterranean island of Crete.

The story came to light in The Mentor, the prison's "inside" newspaper.

A prisoner's pay averages

about \$1.25 a week—but that's

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Clintonville Man Hurt As Car Hits Abutment

Harold Stewart, 46, route 2, Clintonville, was hospitalized in New London Community hos-

pital after his car hit an abutment on Highway 54 about three

days ago.

Both Perry and his wife were

sent to the hospital Saturday

after the accident.

Police investigating a broken

glass louver at the Lappen Bi-

cycle and Hobby Shop, 222 E. Wisconsin avenue, Wednesday proposals for an east-west

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Advocates Caution in House Action on Funds

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bers were cautioned today

against trying to "make head-

lines" as they weighed a \$400

million submarine - building

amendment to a \$1,410,000,000

emergency defense bill.

This advice against voting

more money than the house ap-

propriations committee rec-

ommended came from Rep.

Mahon (D-Texas) chairman of

a sub-committee that drafted

a bill.

Darlene's mother, Mrs. Fred

Gist, who had threatened to

bring the case into court if nec-

essary, said last night after a

board hearing on the case that

her daughter would return to

total the president asked.

The amendment, drafted by

closed hearing attended by

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa), would

give the navy an extra \$400

million to start work immedi-

ately on 10 new nuclear-pow-

ered attack submarines.

Jury Statement

Yesterday, the grand jury

reiterated its suggestion in a

statement that said in part:

"How long must we wait? Un-

til some one is killed? . . . We

cannot and will not countenance

indifference to their (our chil-

dren's) safety."

Police again arrested a 15-

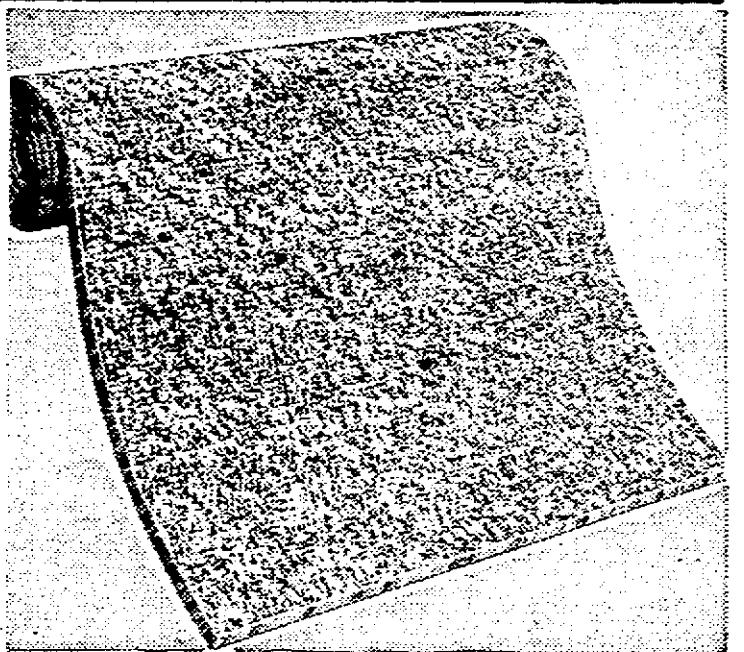
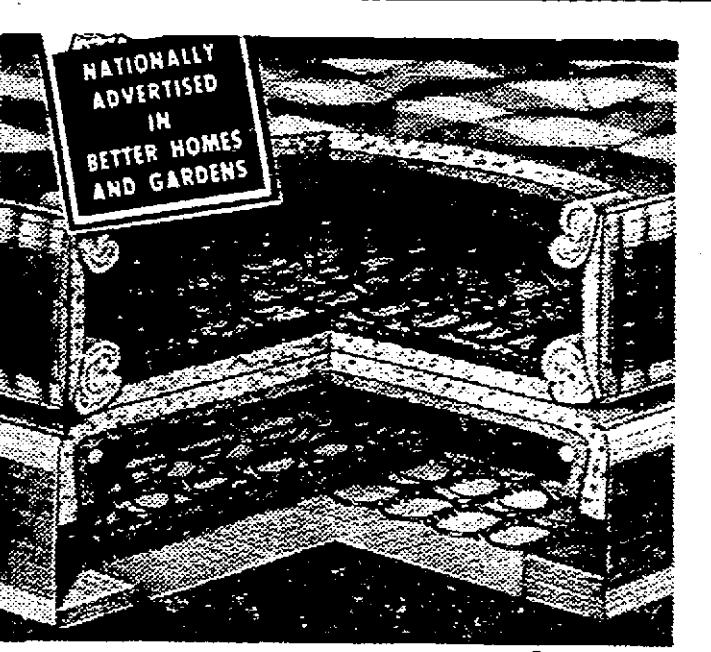
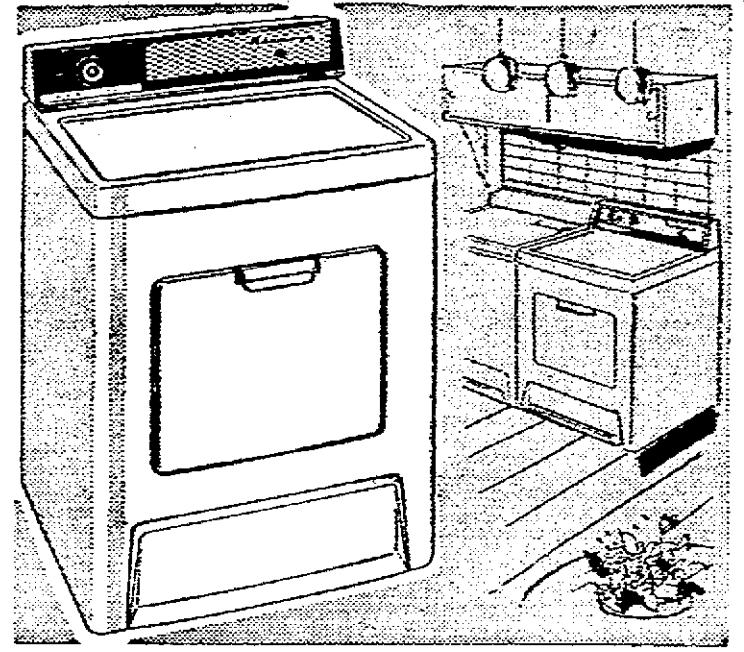
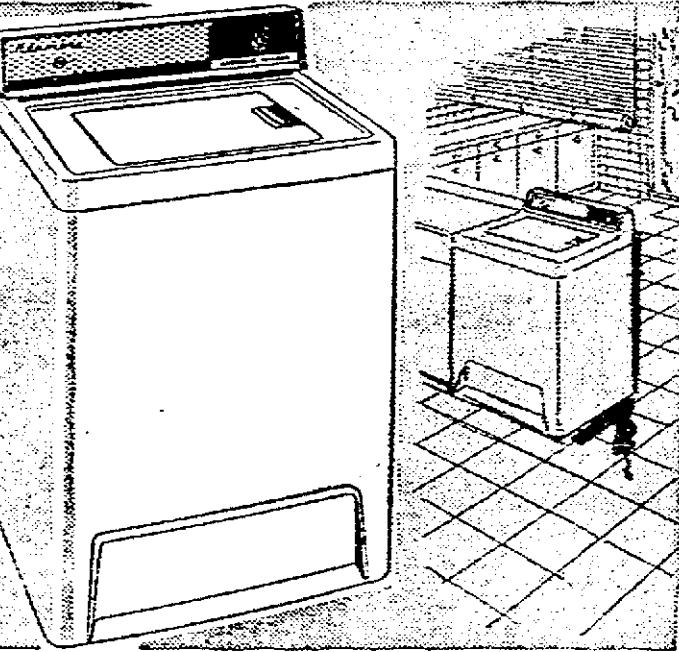
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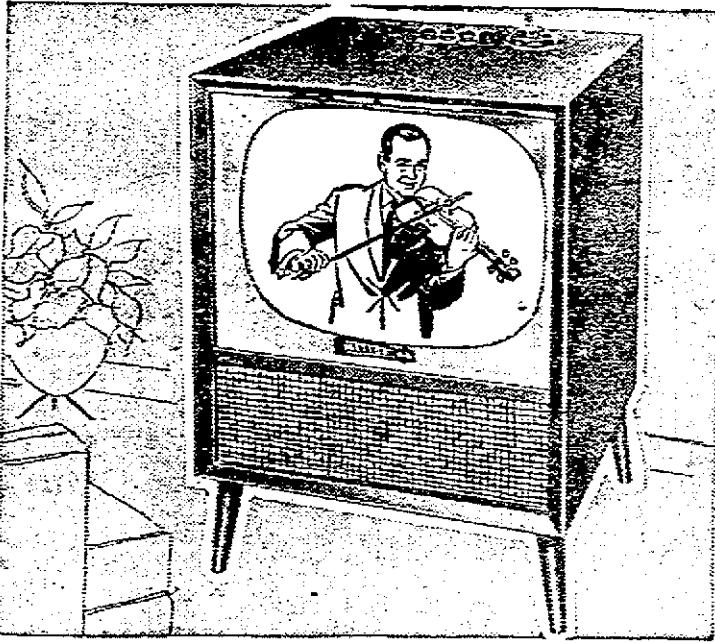
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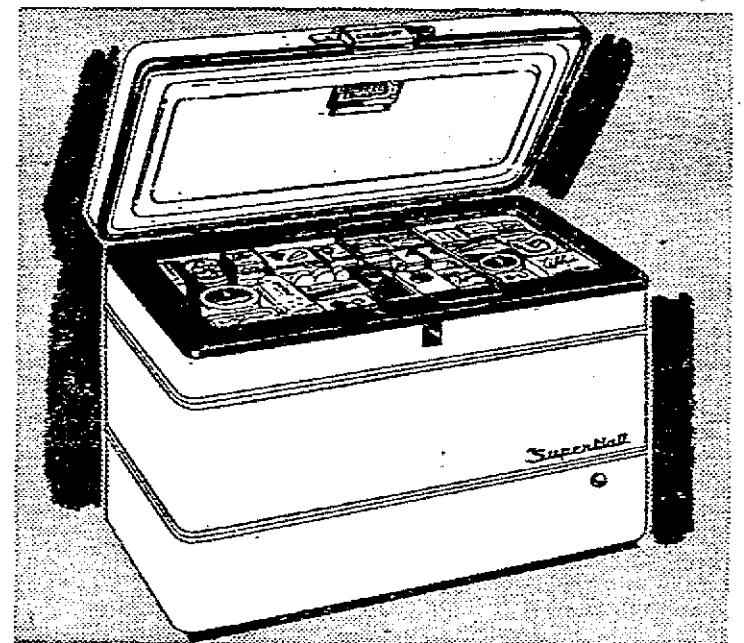
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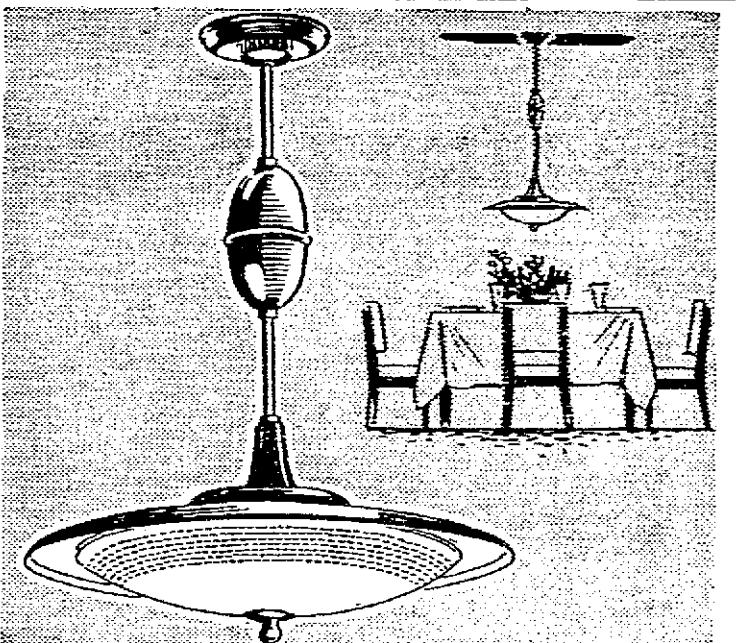
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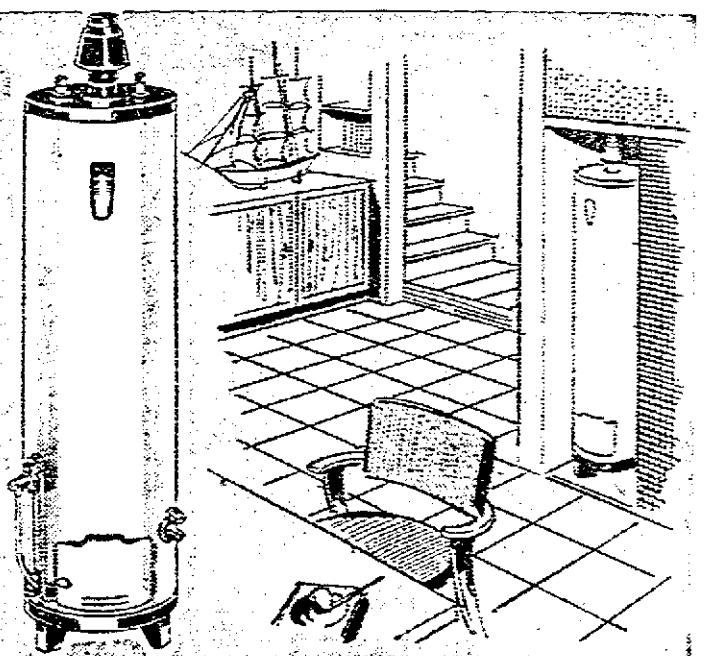
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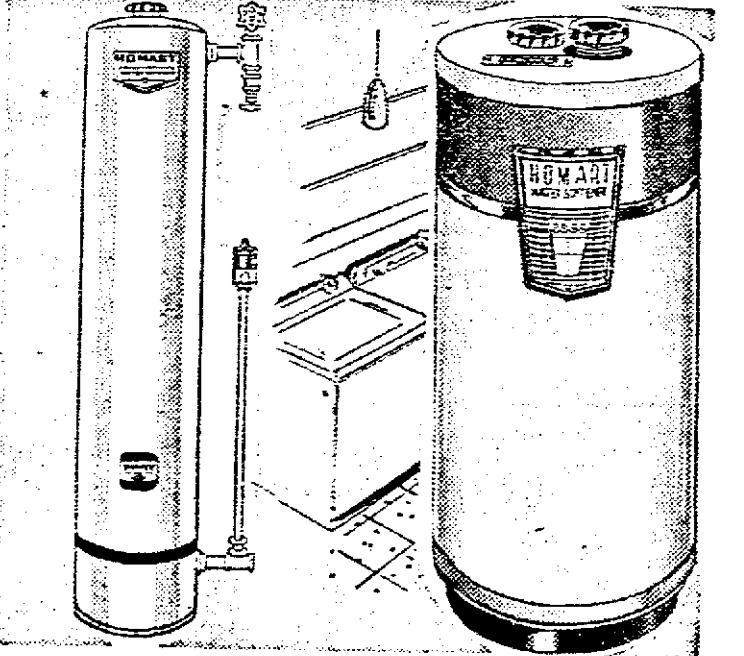
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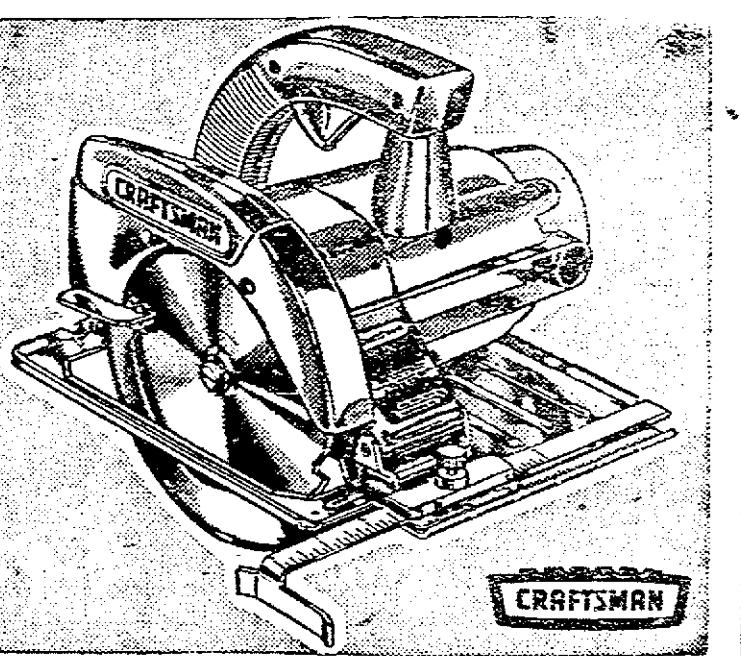
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groups drew the support of They told of tortures at the younger military officers and hand of the political police. led to the overthrow of the gov- The junta at once began re-storing some of the liberties the' dictatorship had suppressed.

The new governing junta In addition to freedom for all sworn in today included: officers who took part in the political prisoners it ordered all Adm. Larrazabal as presi-dent. Col. Abel Romero Villate short-lived New Year's revolt of the air force. Col. Roberto restored to their ranks. Punish-Casanova of the army. Col. Car-mens against them were can-ned. Luis Arague of the security called. police, and Col. Pedro Jose Quevedo of the military ins-titutes.

Appeals for Calm

This junta immediately ap-pealed for restoration of calm, and began restoring the liberties taken away by the dictatorship.

Orders were issued for freeing of political prisoners, re-habilitation of officers demoted or punished in the New Year's day uprising, and lifting of censorship.

Dr. Arturo Ustar Pietri, a leading author and one of the signers of several manifestos issued against the regime in the last few days, went on the radio in behalf of the junta and called on Venezuelans not to stain their victory with more bloodshed.

"Prove yourselves worthy of freedom and peace," he urged.

At early dawn the streets were packed with thousands of cars and trucks racing with honking horns in celebration.

Flag-waving crowds on the sidewalks cheered and shouted. Police and soldiers waved the joyful mobs on.

Jets Buzz Capital

Jet fighters from Maracay,

the base where the New Year's work immediately

day revolt started, buzzed the special editions

capital in a victory salute.

All stores were shut down as called on all Venezuelans not to curse the workers' rights to have custody of the re-opening.

Celebrants outside the presi-dent's residence in the country to stay

dental palace almost mobbed indoors and keep out of Vene-

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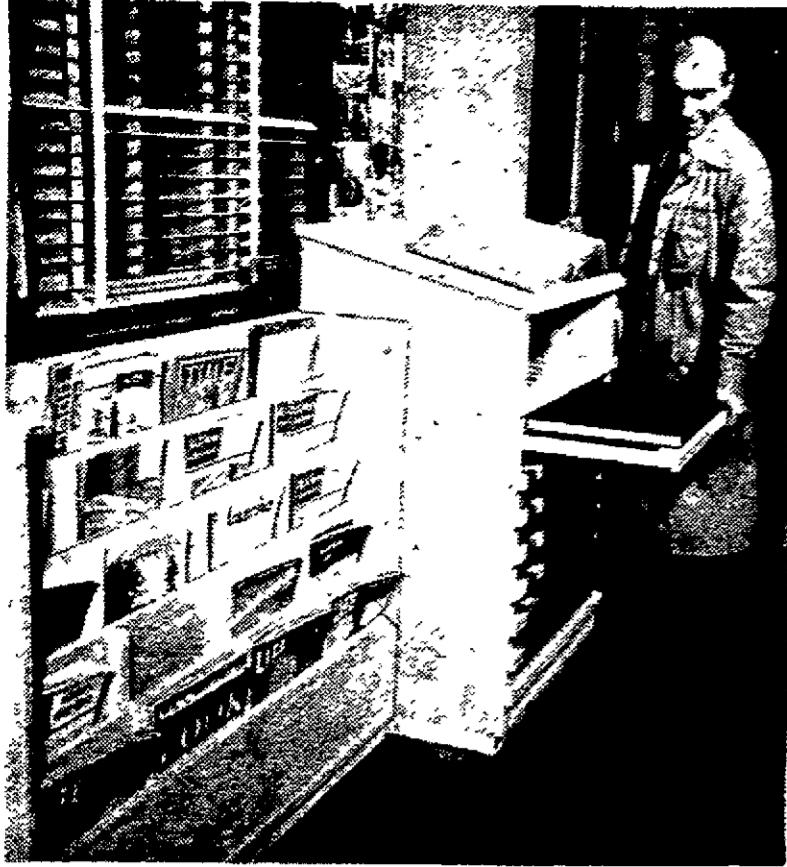
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Philip LaBorde, Appleton Vocational woodshop instructor, put his Christmas vacation to good use by building a unique bookcase to accommodate magazines and large books in the AVS library. Here LaBorde shows how the bookcase works. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bargaining Sessions

Madison Talking With Suburbs on City Costs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Negotiations between Madison and its suburbs about possible suburban contributions to the cost of Madison services are attracting wide interest in municipal circles.

Like most of the larger Wisconsin communities, Madison has been gradually encircled by a ring of villages and urbanized towns. Population has spilled over the legal boundary lines of the municipality.

As in most larger cities, Madison's relations with its satellite neighbors have sometimes been cool because of the resentment of city officials and their constituents about the fact that suburbanites enjoy many of the advantages of the city but have no tax liability.

Similar Situations

Again, as in most similar situations, the suburban residents have been hostile toward the idea of annexations to the central city as a means of joining their tax resources.

Initiative for the talks about possible financial collaboration came from one of the chief suburban communities, the village of Shorewood Hills.

Mayor Ivan Nestingen and city officials now are planning a series of informal talks resembling bargaining sessions with the suburban officers. The first talks showed that the bargaining may be protracted. The city offered a long list of city services and costs which the suburbs might justifiably contribute for benefits provided to their residents. The suburban officials presented a more slender list.

Amicable Talks
The talks were amicable of the state prison system, says the program is an integral part of rehabilitation. Medical colleges assist in the program. It has benefited 450 prisoners. Scores of others are awaiting costs — probably through contractual arrangements.

Relations between Madison and its smaller suburban neighbors have been especially delicate on school financing.

The original proposal by Shorewood Hills suggested discussion about cooperative financing of such metropolitan concerns as lake patrol and locks, library facilities, community planning, welfare and relief, as well as schools.

Suburb Spokesmen
Other suburb spokesmen thus far have been noncommittal. Madison is ringed by three sizeable villages and several smaller ones.

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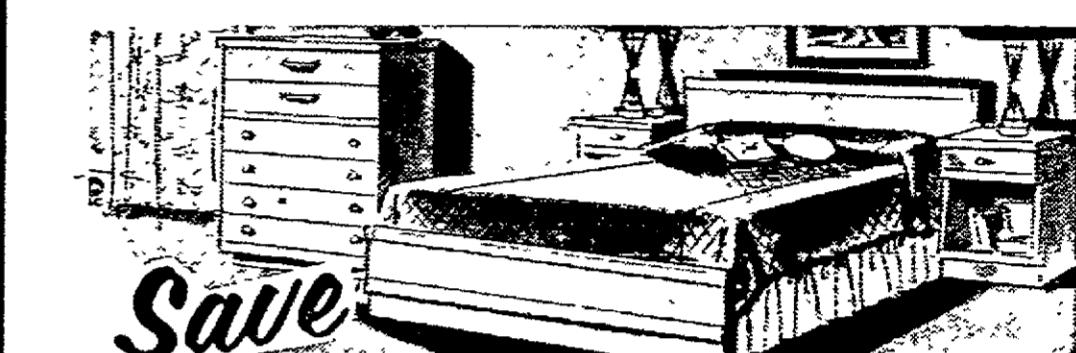
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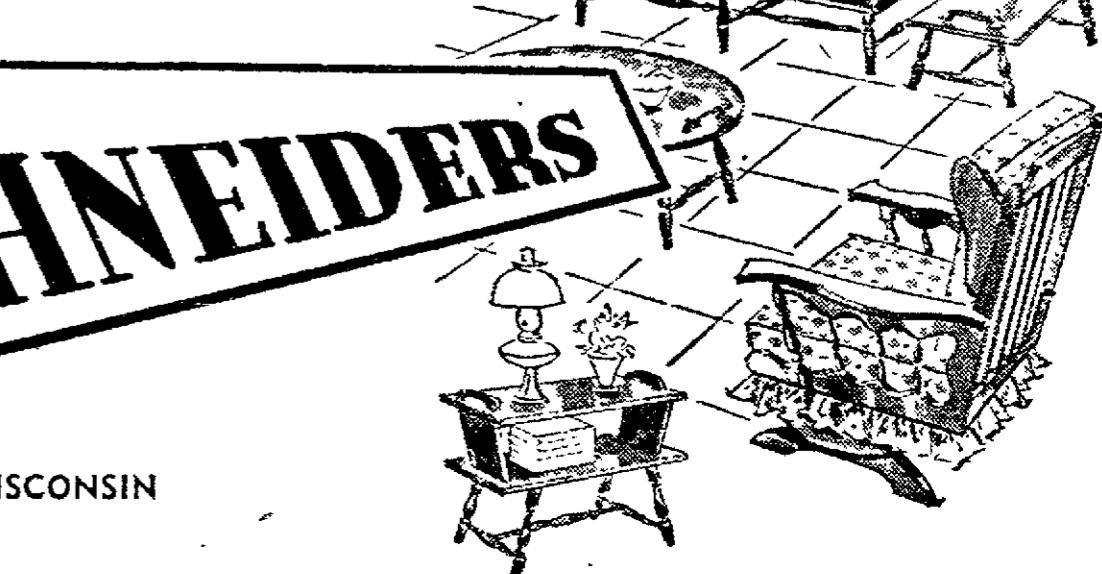


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Plan Session On Attracting Industries

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Possibilities for industrial development in the smaller towns and villages of Outagamie and Waupaca coun-

ty will be explored at a public meeting in Bear Creek Feb. 4.

Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek said here that he has made arrangements with the state division of industrial development to send staff members to the session. Among the expected speakers is Homer Vick, assistant director of the state agency.

The legislator said he consulted the state department after having had number of inquiries from citizens and officials of the smaller communities in his area about ways and means to encourage local industrial expansion.

Waupaca Adds Members to School Board

4 Commissioners Must Stand for Election in April

Waupaca — Four members will be elected to the board of education at the April 1 election. The city council Tuesday night increased the size of the board to seven.

The board of education requested the increase to facilitate smoother functioning, according to Ald. Allen Scott who introduced the enabling resolution.

Since the action was in resolution form, no referendum is necessary. Had it been an ordinance, Wisconsin statutes would require a vote on the enlargement.

Appointed Until July

The statutes say additional positions created by the council shall be considered as vacancies at the time they are created. Those appointed to fill the vacancy will serve until the first Monday in July following the April election.

If they are to continue after July, they must be elected by the public.

The length of the appointees' term or whoever is elected in April is set by the city clerk.

The seats of Frank Betry and Mrs. Ed. Hart expire this year. Nomination papers have been taken by Betry. Mrs. Ward Fonstad and Atty. Robert Stange.

Other present school board members are Dr. John Steiner, Fred Mannel, Don Faligatter.

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Three Drivers Fined In Municipal Court

Two drivers were fined for speeding and one for ignoring a traffic signal when their cases were called this morning in municipal court. All three were charged three points against their driving records.

Anthony J. Traxler, 18, 3552 E. Wisconsin road, was fined \$25 for driving 55 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone.

Robert Monteith, 59, Wauwatosa, was fined \$15 for driving 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone.

Kenneth K. Hinz, 34, 714 W. Commercial street, was fined \$10 for ignoring a stop sign.

Safety Council Starts Skid Tests

Snow Storm Slows Arrival of Men At Pine Lake Site

Clintonville — The National Safety Council's annual skid tests started at nearby Pine lake today.

The snow storm that hit the midwest Tuesday had its effect here. The arrival of many members of the committee on winter driving hazards was delayed slightly.

One test driver said it took him 12 hours to drive from near the answer to a specific prob-

Chicago to Oshkosh. He came in of the commercial vehicle the rest of the way the next industry—the relative merits of the vehicle and axle concepts.

A snowfall here would have of protecting the braking system wiped out the work of local teams of multi-unit commercial snow removers, who worked all vehicles on glare ice. The council committee also has tests on tap of the performance of the tests.

Men in charge of preparing one of passenger cars in deep snow and on hard-packed road thick—thick enough, certainly. Chairman of the committee to support the mammoth semi truck on winter driving hazards, skidded during the proposed since 1939, is Prof. A. H. Easton, director of the motor vehicle research laboratory at the University of Wisconsin.

The storm delayed delivery of some of the trucks. Two remaining 33 members of trucks that were expected to arrive here Tuesday arrived late Wednesday instead.

The trucks will be used to find organizations as the National Safety Council.

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Technicuity Snags Articles for Industry Growth Corporation

Articles incorporating an application for an Appleton Industrial Development corporation have been returned from the secretary of state unapproved because of a technicality.

Franklin Nehs, one of the attorneys who helped draft the articles, said the secretary's objection involves a ruling that non-profit corporations may not issue stock.

Nehs said he, Atty. David Bliss and Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell will study the matter, probably Friday.

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2 Democrats Prepare Attack On Ike's Budget

Sen. O'Mahoney to Challenge Claim Of Balanced Spending

Washington — Two senators prepared today an attack on President Eisenhower's spending budget and his administration's monetary policies.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said he intends to challenge in north shore suburbs. Door county, Washington Island, the southwestern corner of the Upper Peninsula in Michigan and, in Wisconsin, everything east of the Michigan-Wisconsin border, west of Crivitz, to Kaukauna, to Waubeka and east of the Milwaukee river.

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Indians Entitled to Pay For Slice of State Land

Claims Office Approves Tribes' Stand; Site of Kaukauna Figures in Litigation

Washington — Certain Wisconsin Indians, including the Oneida, Stockbridge and Munsee tribes, are entitled to an award based on claims involving nearly four million acres of land in eastern Wisconsin including the land on which Kaukauna stands, the Indian Claims commission said Wednesday.

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Ike's 'Half Truths' Must Go, Declares Arkansas Senator

Washington — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) said today Pres-

ident Eisenhower must abandon

"sugar-coated half-truths" and

mobilize this country for a su-

preme effort to avert national

disaster.

Fulbright declared that the

"challenge from Moscow" re-

quires work and sacrifice from

172 million Americans "which

can be called forth only by a

leadership with vision, with de-

termination" and with

"strength to follow through."

"An uncertain call from the

trumpet will not do," he said

"the serious erosion of respect

in a speech drafted for senate

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M. E. Davidson Waives Hearing

District Attorney Adds Two Charges; Total Reaches 33

Merle E. Davidson, former Appleton broker charged with stealing \$38,860 this morning waived preliminary hearing on 33 separate counts of theft and misuse of clients' funds.

About 40 persons who said they had dealings with Davidson, watched proceedings before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege.

Judge Schmiege set a reading of the criminal information for 9:30 Wednesday morning, Feb. 5. Davidson, through Atty. James R. Joyce, has denied all charges.

\$2,600 More

Two additional charges of theft were added this morning when District Atty. George A. Greisch charged Davidson with stealing a bank money order for \$2,500 and a check of \$100 from Fred Nack, Jr., 122 W. Sixth street, Kaukauna.

Davidson already is charged with stealing a \$200 check from Nack. The offenses are alleged to have taken place last July.

Davidson's trial probably will be set after the reading of information Feb. 5 since a reading is a technical presentation of charges to the court by the district attorney, not a trial.

Arrested Dec. 9

Davidson is held in Outagamie county jail in lieu of \$25,600 bond set Jan. 10 by Judge Schmiege.

The former real estate broker left his Appleton office, 1220 N. Oneida street, Sept. 28.

He was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 9 and taken to Milwaukee to face charges of forging applications for FHA insured loans.

Federal authorities deferred prosecution until Outagamie county authorities prosecuted.

Actor to Pay His Wife \$2,050 Monthly Support

Los Angeles — Actor Cameron Mitchell will pay his estranged wife \$2,050 monthly temporary support pending agreement on a property settlement.

Under an agreement announced Tuesday she will receive \$1,300 a month for herself and \$750 monthly for their four children.

Mrs. Johanna Mitchell sued the actor for separate maintenance last June, charging cruelty. She said his 1957 earnings were \$1,500 a week plus \$15,000 from television appearances.

Married in 1940, the Mitchells separated last June 12.

Heart Attack Victim In 'Good' Condition

Armin Reinert, Shawano, chief engineer for Consolidated Badger Co-operative, was reported in good condition today at St. Elizabeth hospital after route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bast, a heart attack Wednesday afternoon at Consolidated's Appleton plant, 1815 W. Spencer street, 2. Hertelton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jacobson, 610 S. Badger School road.

Firemen said they administered oxygen to him for about 15 minutes starting about 3:05.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herk, 1616 N. Clark street, Reinert was taken to the hospital in Lindy's ambulance.

Hospital Fund Short of Goal

\$71,089 Collected This Week, Workers Told at Luncheon

Returns announced today in the \$700,000 Appleton Memorial hospital completion fund campaign show the tally still is \$96,203 short of its goal. This

noon's reports, told during a weekly luncheon at the Conaway hotel, indicate \$71,089 has been collected during the week.

A breakdown shows the hospital family division reporting \$25,155 for a total of \$96,995, the commercial national division reporting \$825 for a total of \$13,665, the commercial local division reporting \$4,840 for a total of \$8,975, the special gifts division reporting \$18,924 for a total of \$27,894, industrial division reporting \$5,000 for a total of \$28,320, advance gifts division reporting \$14,955 for a total of \$161,708, and clubs and organizations division reporting \$1,890, for a total of \$6,040.

Campaign officials voted today to schedule one more report meeting Thursday, Jan. 30, in order to clean up cards still outstanding. Thursday's report luncheon will take the place of a victory dinner originally scheduled for Monday.

Campaign leaders hope the extra solicitation will produce the pledges needed to reach the \$700,000 goal.

Birth Record

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Today and Tomorrow

Offer to Negotiate Specific Issue Way of Fighting Summit Talks

BY WALTER LIPPmann

We are engaged, so we are telling ourselves, in a propaganda contest with the Russians: We must prove to mankind that we rather than they are the true champions of peace. Although the progress of this contest cannot be scored exactly, we know on no less an authority than Dulles himself that at this stage in the game the Russians are leading. The best evidence of this is that there is mounting popular pressure in the western world in favor of accepting their proposal to hold another meeting at the summit.



Lippmann

in western Europe, and there headed idea is winning such are important signs that the popular support in the western idea is making deep inroads world. Among the parties which support the governments. In Germany democracies are easily deluded, many, the furious success of and will grasp at any straw Kennan's lectures has been a which seems to offer relief from clear sign of the strength of the threat of war and the heavy opposition to Dr. Adenauer's burdens of the race of armament. On the question of men. That may well be true. A parley at the summit. Macmillan is on the political defen- mation which is why the democratic opposition at home, and even here the cies are grasping at this straw. president and Dulles have felt. The answer to that question gain the initiative by elaborate ment, be it at the summit or that they must in some measure is, I believe, that the leaders of proposals about disarmament, through normal diplomacy, bend with the pressure.

Yet there are the strongest reasons for thinking that no Dulles, Dr. Adenauer, and Macmillan have given the impression not only that they do not negotiate what we cannot do developments in both halves of

terms which they and all the world know are not negotiable. The effective answer to the Russian proposal, which is undoubtedly propagandist, would be a concrete effort to negotiate some specific issue through normal diplomatic channels. It might be the limitation of arms shipments to the Middle East. It might be the thinning out of power and use it to the garrisons in Central Europe. The Soviet government for a central zone without nu-

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They are surrendering the These reciprocal fears make diplomatic and the propagandist initiative to the Soviet Union. They are the standing part.

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Ruling Says Counties May Plow Town Roads At Its Own Expense

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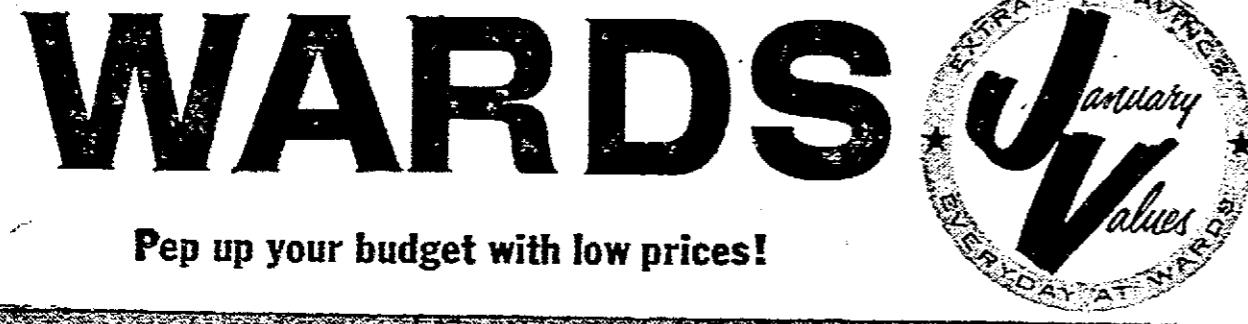
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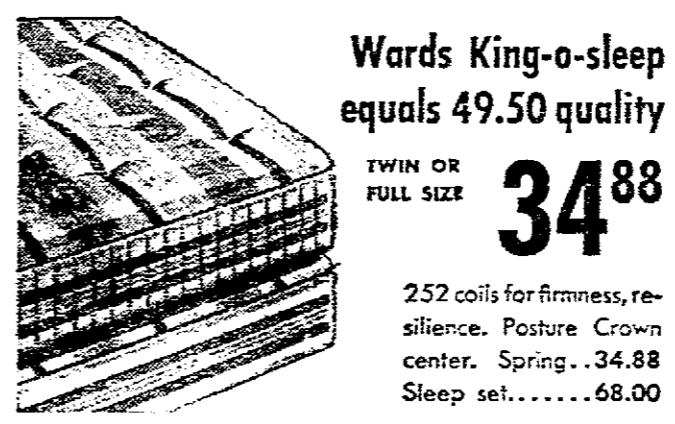
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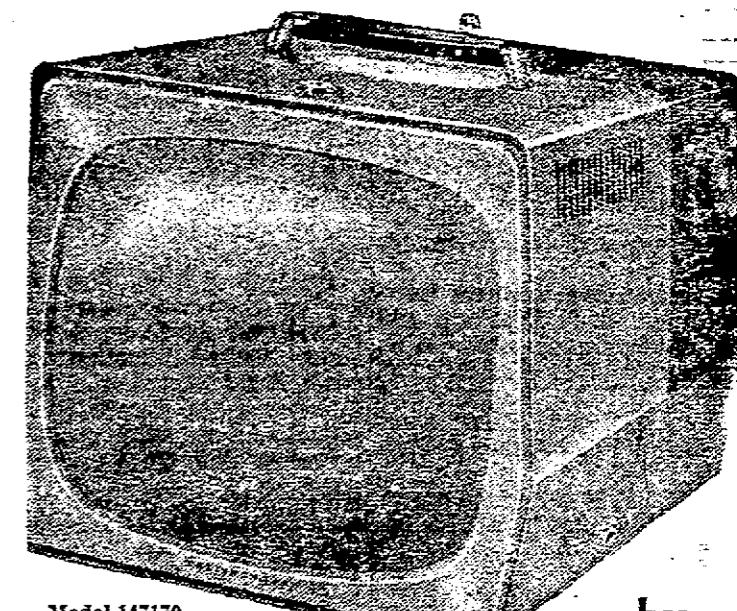
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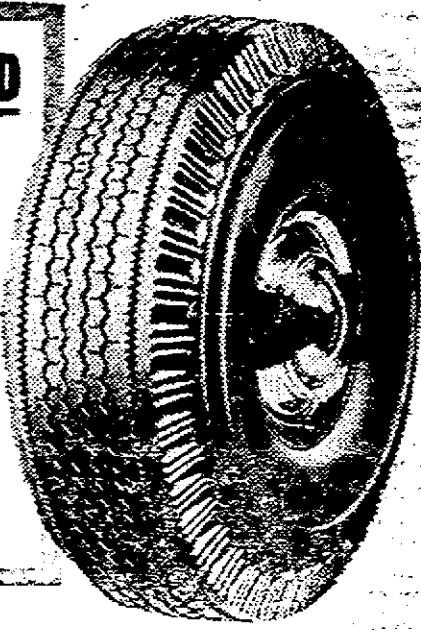
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African Art to be Shown at Lecture

The Dark Continent will be explored by John W. Allen, in Memphis, Miami and Minneapolis, Minn., who will neapolis. The lecturer's appearance in Appleton is being sponsored by the Women's fellowship of the Congregational church. The speaker, who will show colored slides, will also display African art objects of native craftsmen.

Allen, who is president of a specialties house in Hopkins, Minn., spent four months last year touring Africa. While there, he traveled in Nigeria, Belgian Congo, Ruanda-Urundi, Uganda, Kenya and Tanganyika.

His 4,800 mile safari had a three-fold purpose: to photograph native tribesmen and wild life, to examine native arts and crafts and to visit Christian mission stations.

Allen, who is an amateur photographer, has presented his travelogue to church, service, convention and art groups and has appeared on television

Chorus Officers For 1958 Elected By Homemakers

Officers were named by Outagamie County Homemakers chorus Tuesday night at an annual business meeting at Triangle school, route 1, Appleton. Elected were the Mmes. Les Waffle, president; Leon Wasserbach, vice president, and Lester Wilharm, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Ray Remmel, Jr., serves as choir director, and Mrs. Manning Nelson as pianist. The organization will hold a special rehearsal Jan. 26 to practice for the State Homemakers chorus held Feb. 4 at Madison during Farm-Homelotham and Frank Courchane.

Interested members of county homemakers club are eligible to join the county chorus on mortgages and wills. Regular rehearsals are held at Mrs. Harry Rasmussen's home, 8 o'clock, the first and third Tuesday evening of each month. Nelson co-chairman for a tea, at Triangle school.

Other attendants were Norman Hartjes, Patrick Weyenberg, brother of the bride-groom, Mr. Schubring and Donald Dietzen, Combined Locks, brother-in-law of the bride.

The young people were honored by their immediate families at a wedding dinner at Mmes. Frank Kreiling and E. N. Krueger, first; R. M. Radsch and Harold Ornstrem, second; L. S. Zeb and C. L. Kramlich, third; Charles Schaeppert and John Whitney, fourth.

In section one winners were the Mmes. E. J. Fountain and A. M. Gloudemanns, first; R. W. Shepherd and J. E. McCrary, second; William Borsum and Anthony Harrant, third; Clarence Schultz and James Balliet, fourth.

The young Mrs. Weyenberg graduated from Kaukauna High school and she is employed at 1917 N. Division street.

Miss Zimmerman is a junior at Milwaukee-Downer college. Her fiance is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Zimmerman, 211 N. Lawe street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Ann, to Marshall Lee Lind, son of Marshall Lee Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lind, 1917 N. Division street.

Miss Zimmerman is a junior at Milwaukee-Downer college. Her fiance is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

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News of the Times

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Wee Princess Has Six Teeth On 1st Birthday

Monte Carlo — Princess Caroline of Monaco celebrated her first birthday today. The palace announced she has six teeth and likes to play.

The princess' parents, Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace, planned a small family luncheon — with a one-candle birthday cake.

The prince and his wife, the former actress Grace Kelly, attended a special thanksgiving mass this morning in the chilly private chapel of the hilltop palace.

The palace took official note of the birthday in a communiqué announcing the little princess "has six teeth, enjoys playing and is very sociable."

Princess Grace is expecting her second child in March.

Summer Rites Planned by Miss Schreiber

A summer wedding is being planned by Miss Rosemond Schreiber, whose engagement to Sylvester H. Nett Jr., Kaukauna, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schreiber, route 4, Kaukauna.

Answer: If you can go to the store and exchange it back for the original present that would solve your problem. Otherwise, the only thing you can do is to explain frankly that you exchanged the present for something else and that you are returning it in place of the original.

Dear Mrs. Post: Might it be too impersonal to let the funeral director take care of the customary fee to the officiating clergyman at the funeral?

Answer: If the clergyman who officiates is a stranger to the family, perhaps even someone arranged for by the funeral director, his fee may be given impersonally. Otherwise, a member of the family generally prefers to take care of this at the same time thanking the minister for his kindness.

List Card Winners At Happy Eight Club

Card winners at the Happy Eight Schafkopf club Tuesday night were the Mmes. Emil Droses, Roy Stroessner, and John Heegeman. The group met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 2105 N. Oneida street and will next assemble Feb. 4 at the Stroessner residence, 320 W. Seymour street, Menasha.

Donations for the Appleton Memorial hospital completion fund and Mental Health association were approved.

Dr. John Russo, superintendent

The South Side Athletic club auxiliary will hold its monthly teenage dance at the clubhouse at 7:30 Monday night, Jan. 27.

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Games, Projects Keep Small Patients Happy in Sickroom

Playing home nurse to little Johnnie when the flu or one of the many childhood ailments gets him down isn't all a strictly medical affair, as you've probably discovered.

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Soap Sculpture

well under the covers, and after 12 hours even Janie's favorite doll tends to lose interest. It's then that Mother, bless her, to think up new pastimes for idle hands—within the limits still to attract birds, or make a strainer with suet, peanut butter, and birdseed.

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4. Mobiles — can be made by pasting pictures or colored sheets to light cardboard, then cut out in whimsical shapes and strung together or wired with a coat hanger; scotch tape or clip shapes to the string or wire until proper balance is achieved;

5. Potato Block Printing — draw a simple design or figure on the raw surface exposed when a potato is cut in half; cut away around the design and wet the raised surface with ink or water colors; impress the design to paper to make greeting cards or prints.

These projects more than likely will speed up junior's recovery, and keep him busy and contented in the process. At the same time, the home nurse is left with more time for her usual household duties.

DAR Chapter To Meet Friday

John and Alice Durant's "Pictorial History of American Presidents" will be the program topic of Mrs. W. C. Reinbein when the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Norseen, 1505 Lehman Lane.

Committee members are the Mmes. Paul Baronow, George Ashman, Sara Baker, and the Misses Kristin Norseen and Carrie Morgan.

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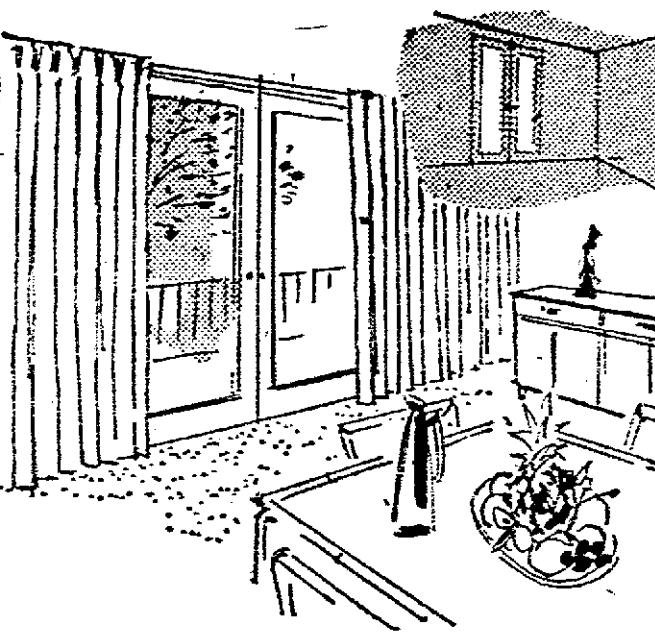
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Window Wall Effect With French Doors

The right fixtures make it and seat cushions, a lounge chair is gold and so is a small window wall effect. Perhaps there is some curtain French doors that open in three ways. What color do you suggest

curtains can be hung on them, for the carpet and walls, a or at the sides to frame them lighter but not too dull shade without interfering with their gold?"

The new color might be a suggestion to Mrs. W.E.R. rich gold if you will introduce other color contrasts in accessing her seldom-used French series, and you might find a doors especially attractively patterned carpet you'd like in the curtaining needn't stop up which would do much for the

til it has glorified the whole room's decoration, then match the walls to its background.

Curtains to the floor and from one end of the wall to the other could include gray and enough is a highly decorative feature brightening color so the walls for any room, Mrs. R., and on a could stay gray, and the new

traverse rod set above the colors could be repeated in accessories, the curtains can draw cressories, back to allow the doors to open. Mrs. T.J. "The only place to

freely. When the doors aren't hang a large new picture in my used, there need be no sign that living room is over the sofa, they're there behind closed curtains. But better still, you can be wide and I'm afraid it won't create the impression of a window wall—open the curtains to sofa. Should I hang it there or a point that just covers the far at one end and get other pictures of the frames, as in tures to hang with it?"

There's nothing wrong with Mrs. V. A. "My husband either way of hanging the picture, or with hanging it at the end of the sofa alone if the to repaint our gray walls be-size of the picture hung alone cause I think the room is dull is adequate to be in good pro-

to it, and match the new portion to the sofa. Hang the wall color to the carpet. Our picture low enough so it doesn't sectional sofa is black and seem too separate and thus chairs have black leather back." (Copyright, 1958)

Methodist Ushers Club Plans Annual Dinner

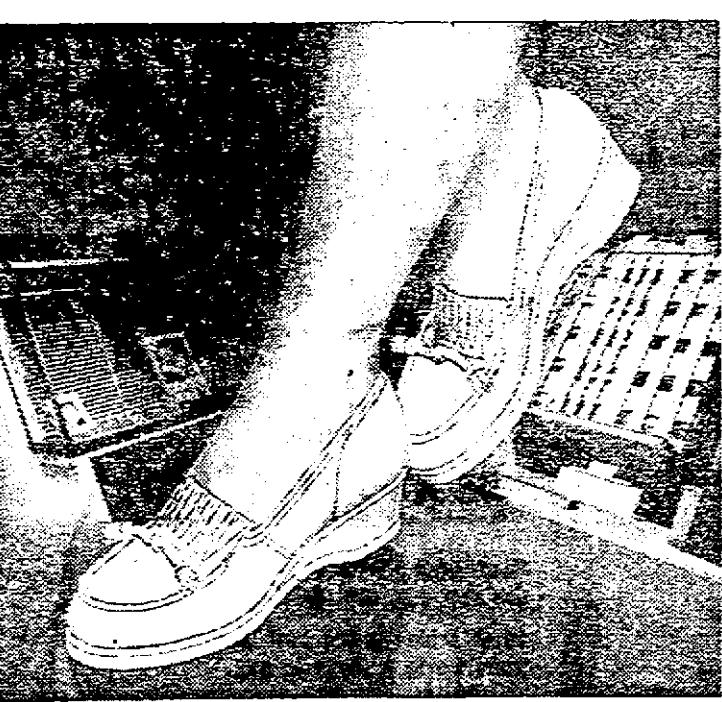
The annual dinner of First Methodist church Ushers' club and the committee in charge is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hartwig and members of ushering team No. 3.

Officers Elected By Postal Clerks

Local 90, National Federation of Post Office Clerks, elected Chris Larson of team 1, Ralph officers at a monthly meeting Saturday night, naming Donald Hayden of team 2, Hartwig of team 3, Neal Precourt of team 4 and James Holcroft of the Schulz, president, Sylvester community team. Heimann, vice president. Entertainment will include a

George Gevelinger, secretary, piano selection by Joan Grobe, and Harlan Steffen, treasurer, vocal selections by Rhonda Cun-

The group met at Hahn's dy, accompanied by Faye Roy-Bowing alleys and card play an, and Miss Royan will recite was held during the evening, her winning declamation. The next session will be Feb. talks also will be given by the 15. In Tuesday's Post-Crescent, Rev. Ralph T. Atton and Rev. the story concerning the Post John Hubner and John Mitchell, Office Clerks was inadvertently head usher. A movie will be listed as the auxiliary shown.



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Lady Elks Club Plans January Guest Luncheon

The January guest luncheon back of the hairline — something for you to remember when trying on new styles yourself.

Choose a new hair style before you select a new hat is good advice. Even though you may feel you can make a choice with a good deal of certainty and have hair cut shorter later on, you will find it has lost the effect you liked so well at first.

North and south winners at the club's dessert bridge Wednesday were the Mmes. James Danielson and Harold Parish, first; George Hegner and P. J. Heenan tied for second and third with H. J. Weller and Arthur Werner; Peter Williamson and E. J. Femal, fourth; Norbert Roemer and Simon O'Connell, fifth.

In east and west play, the Mmes. W. J. Fries and Mae East were first; Clyde Arf and Charles Oberweiser, second; Hugh Garvey and Fred Stilp, third; Margaret Mullen and Ann Metz, fourth; Lena Struck and Cecil Hardacker, fifth.

Beauty Hat, Hair Should Be in Harmony

By Marian Matthews

Fashion decrees for spring, 1958, the hat with upward lines — brims tilt up, turbans raise

the curtains to show off the forehead to some degree and even the cloche hat may be folded at the hairline to show the face and emphasize its profile. Hat and hair should be in harmony.

The wind-swept feathered cap that features a head-hugging crown is excellent with many new hats, particularly for the cloche which can fit down well on the head. It will go under turbans, look pert with berets and generally look well with the new unfitted, easy silhouette in the new fashions.

Reason for the flattery of this short coiffure is the softened feminine look created by the rounded, full, feathered bangs that are brought forward over the forehead. The effect is a wind-blown cap cut and this area of the hair-do

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Man Has Privilege of Choosing Own Attendants for Wedding

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I plan to be sweet, but I'm afraid she is afraid to let him have one. They insist that he save his money for college. What do you think about this situation? —A.G.

Just as you had the privilege of selecting the girls to stand up for you, your fiance has the right to select the fellows he wants. You were wrong to veto the brother. I hope you'll tell your fiance that you've reconsidered and that you want him.

This boy will be your brother-in-law long after some of the girl friends have disappeared from the scene. Having him in the ceremony could not possibly ruin it. But leaving him out could certainly wreck your relationship for years to come.

DEAR ANN: My cousin and his parents are having an argument about a motor scooter. He is 15 years old and has a paper route. Every week he saves \$10.

The boy wants a motor scooter and is able to buy one and keep it up himself. His parents read once where a boy was killed on a motor scooter and they

are afraid to let him have one. They insist that he save his money for college. What do you think about this situation? —A.G.

A motor scooter, like any other inanimate object is not in itself dangerous. It depends on how the individual handles it.

Since I don't know the financial status of the family, it's difficult to say whether or not the boy should be deprived of something he wants badly and is willing to pay for in order to save for college.

If his father cannot send him, then by all means he should forget about the motor scooter and save for his future education.

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A Kick-Off Coffee Wednesday Morning held by the American Legion auxiliary at the Legion Memorial building initiated a round of benefit parties for the March of Dimes crusade. Members of the auxiliary, the Y's Menettes and their guests were among party-goers, including, from left, Mrs. William Maynard, Mrs. Melvin Maynard, auxiliary president, Mrs. Sylvester Lynch, auxiliary community service chairman, and Mrs. John Barlow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac Couple Marks Diva Callas 59 Years of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mueller, 147 E. Johnson street, Fond du Lac, former residents of Marytown, will observe their 59th wedding anniversary Friday. Both are natives of Marytown where they were married Jan. 17, 1889, in St. Mary Catholic church. They resided on a farm in the Marytown area for 32 years before making their home in Fond du Lac 14 years ago.

The Muellers' have five children. They are Mrs. Walter Joas, Chilton; Tony Mueller, Plymouth; Mrs. Esther Horn and Miss Gertrude Mueller, at home. Another daughter, Mrs. Margaret Stenz died several years ago. They also have 11 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Mueller, the former Margaret Schoenborn, 79, does her own house work, including

baking her own bread. Her hobby is weaving rugs on a frame and fancy work.

Mr. Mueller, 80, enjoys watching television.

Chicago — If Maria Meneghini-Callas had any echo in her ear of the fiasco attending her Rome opera appearance, it vanished Wednesday night in a thunderous 10-minute ovation that set the Civic Opera house vibrating with shouts of bravos!

The concert sponsored by the Alliance Francaise brought her back to the scene of her first American triumph and also marked her first appearance since the Rome revolt Jan. 2.

At times, the audience appeared unable to wait for her to conclude an aria before beginning an outpouring of adoration. Not from the glittering dress circle nor the upper reaches of the galleries came any sound such as the catcalls and whistles she received at Rome.

In the Rome opera, singing the title role in Bellini's "Norma," the audience reaction caused her to quit after the first act. She claimed she was ill and of ion Evangelical and Re-Van Dyke, a graduate of Wrightstown High school, is stationed with the navy as a radar specialist at Norfolk, Va. He has been nominated for dea-presently is on duty in the cons and Roy Breaker as an elder.

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Valentine Dance Plans Announced

"Hearts and Flowers" has been chosen by the Castle Dance club as the theme for its Valentine party Saturday night, Feb. 15. The party program, held at Castle hall, will begin with a cocktail hour from 8:30 to 9:30 and there will be dancing until 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wenzlaff are chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Damm, co-chairmen of the planning committee, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rusch, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Peotter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Eichstead and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wheeler.

annoyance — as though nothing in the world could erase the radiance and joy she was feeling.

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Yvonne Chappa
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Tell Engagement Of Miss Chappa, Kaukauna Man

An announcement has been made of the engagement of grandchild of Miss Yvonne T. Chappa to Richard Van Dyke, Jr., by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chappa, route 3, Berlin. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dyke, route 2, Kaukauna.

A graduate of Berlin High school, Miss Chappa is employed at First National bank. Mr. Van Dyke, a graduate of Wrightstown High school, is stationed with the navy as a radar specialist at Norfolk, Va. He has been nominated for dea-presently is on duty in the cons and Roy Breaker as an elder.

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Men Better Behind Wheel Than Women Because of Confidence.

Los Angeles — Cathy Cinders may be the most audacious betrayer of her sex since the lady who started the swing toward double chins.

Cathy claims men are better drivers than women.

She may not be able to prove it, but she's not entirely without credentials. For four years, she has been teaching people to drive around Los Angeles—possibly the toughest place to navigate an automobile this side of the Okefenokee swamp.

Woman Learns More Easily

Cathy, one of the state's few female driving school professors, hasn't renounced her allegiance to womankind altogether. She says she'll concede that a man's confidence makes him a better driver, but adds that "his stubbornness about learning makes him a poorer pupil."

"I guess a woman learns

more easily," she said, "but a discussion without a parting man drives better afterward."

"shot at the smug male."

Well, in the first place, Cathy said, "and he'll tell you over again: I know, I know. They'll breeze down a know, I know that."

They're loaded with enough

freeway to give an electronic traffic counter dizzy spells, and

they think all they have to do is signal for a lane change and every vehicle in sight will stand

on its hood to accommodate them.

"Half the time," Cathy said, "a woman will stick her arm out for a signal and turn the wheel at the same time."

"In an emergency, men react better than women. They handle a car better, too."

Tend to be Over Cautious

Frequently, Cathy said, women tend to be over cautious, and move along so slowly they could be overtaken by octogenarian strollers.

"We tell them, and try to make them understand, that sometimes it is as dangerous to be overcautious as it is to be overconfident," Cathy said. "Sometimes, it is a little difficult."

But Cathy wouldn't drop the

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

It is a fact of some significance that many of the conventions used by experts owe a large slice of whatever success they attain to the incompetence of the opposition. This, of course, would not reflect on the value of such conventions—except for one point, namely: the players who use these conventions profitably against weak appraisal of their own methods, and when they come up against strong partnerships, they lean heavily on these slender crutches.

Let's look at what did happen and also what should have happened in a certain case.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S—K 7
H—K 10 9
D—K J 8 6 5
C—9 4 3

WEST

S—A 9 8 4 3
H—6 2
D—7
C—A K Q 8 2

EAST

S—Q J 6 5
H—5 3
D—9 4 2
C—J 10 6

SOUTH

S—10 2
H—A Q J 8 7 4
D—Q 10 3
C—7 5

The bidding (rubber bridge):

South West North East
2 H Dble 4 H 4 S
Pass Pass 5 H Dble the ten. West would then lead

Pass Pass 5 S Pass Pass

Pass Pass

Actually, of course, this was trick.

Our Children

Boards of Education Elected to Authority

BY ANGELO PATRI

When a board of education is elected to office the people give them authority to run the schools and carry responsibility for what and how they do.

It may be wise and good or it may be otherwise, depending on whom it concerns; but people of the community and is considered decision made by swers are not approved by the authority of the people for people they have the power to remove them and put others in their way of thinking.

North-South and their weak two-bid, inasmuch as East had to go down a trick at his five-spade contract. (South opened the heart ace and led a second round.) But the weight of experience tends to show that the North-South bidding would have been exactly the same day ballgame played by the high school teams could mean against a good pair of opponents, and then the outcome to the town. Liven things up.

"What our school needs is a new ball field," said one citizen. "It would add everything to the school and to the town and the responsibility.

"I've talked and talked to that board and can't make a decision. Mossbacks. Dragging

their heels everytime somebody suggests a bit of progress. Let things ride is their motto. They

If West had accepted his partner's double of five hearts, as he should have, and then opened the singleton diamond, would not know this is the atomic age in education."

Now the board of education had said that while a ball field had said that while a ball field could be fun, the money (all the diamond ace and return the they could lay hands on) was

suit; West would ruff, cash the needed for the expansion of the school plants — new laborator-

ies, new supplies, and most important, new teachers and higher salaries for all the staff. They could not spend money for a citizen's pet idea when the children needed so many far more important things.

But this gentleman went up and down the town, having little else to do, proclaiming the inefficiency of the "board," its backwardness, its blindness to present-day requirements. And

almost beyond arms reach.

Bows instead of buttons fastened coats and jackets.

Models wore strings of pearls longer than their dresses, and justly, for the moment, cons

hats with wide, stiff face veils. denmed them.

For evening the Simonetta School boards, school principals, sacks went very, very airy in palls and teachers have sworn lace chiffon and floating or

lace duties to perform. They have

certain authority granted them

Fabiani was far more re-trained, though he worked that goes weighty responsibility along the same lines. His suits,

dress clothes that were full as undresses and coats followed the knowing and selfish people. A

sack line. But his Mohair suits bit of appreciation shown such

— with short, short skirts — public servants would be grate-

looked slim despite their slack fully welcomed, and with sur-

prise. It is given so seldom.

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Dimes Drive to Open in Kimberly

Kimberly—The annual March of Dimes drive will open with a house to house canvass of the village next week, according to Paul Lochschmidt, chairman.

Members of the eighth grade class of Holy Name Grade school will distribute letters throughout the village which will explain the drive.

Block workers will be organized and they will be instructed to canvass their area during the week.

College Course in Remedial Reading to Be Offered at KHS

Kaukauna—Oshkosh State college extension division will offer a class on remedial reading starting Jan. 28 at the Kaukauna High school.

The course is worth three credits toward a college degree in education. Instructor for the course will be Dr. Jean Caudle and it will be held each Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock for a period of 16 weeks.

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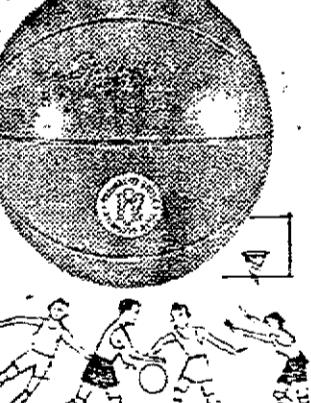
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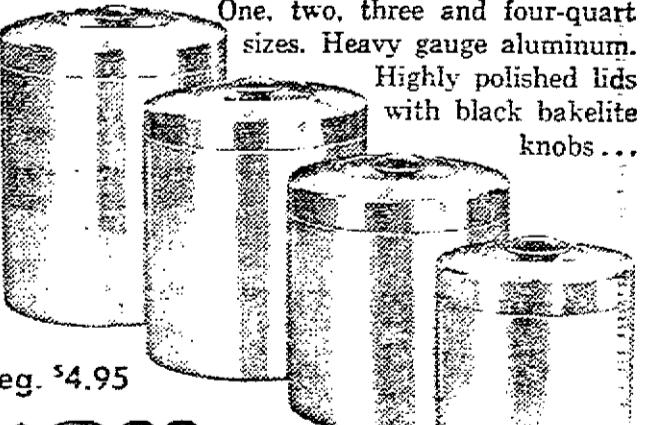
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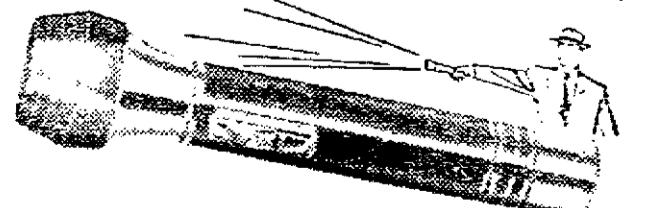


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Valentine Party, City Home Project Planned by Sorority

Plans for a Valentine party and a project to provide furnishings for the City Home were discussed by Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the home of Mrs. Henry Scheig, 1315 Alicia drive, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Robert Zimmerman gave an address on speech and Mrs. Kermit Dean also spoke during the evening. Mrs. C. C. Schroeder and Miss Jean Mignon served as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Roy Collar, 52 River drive, will entertain at the sorority's next meeting.

City Rents Church Property to Store Recreation Supplies

The recreation department has rented Mount Olive Lutheran church property at 113 W. Harris street for storage purposes.

Rental will cost the city \$75 a month. Space is needed, and Mrs. John C. Thede, 1345 Recreation Director Elmer W. S. Commercial street, Neenah, Grover said, because he must have space at Goodland field when the Fox Cities baseball team arrives.

Credit Union Election

Officers will be elected during the 25th annual meeting of the Interlake Credit union at 8:30 tonight at the Labor temple.

A Feb. 15 wedding at St. Mary Catholic church is planned.

Mary Captain is a senior at Appleton High school, and up of heavy articles and persons having such items are asked to contact either Vanderloop or Van Boxtel.

A truck is available for picking up the Appelton High school, and George Vanderloop, Kiwanis public affairs committee chairman and Tony Van Boxtel, dimes drive chairman.

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Four auctioneers have volunteered their services for the

event and they are George Simons, Gerry Van Hoof, Vincent Hartzheim and Joe Vanden Hogen.

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'Name the Team' Contest Scheduled By Fox Cities '9'

Club Directors Set Price Scale for 1958 Tickets

The Fox Cities Baseball club will sponsor a "name the team" contest, starting in mid-February.

Club directors voted Wednesday night to let the baseball public select a nickname for the Fox Cities' new Three-I league entry.

Complete contest information and rules will be released in the near future.

Directors also set most of the 1958 ticket prices. The individual game rates are: grandstand, 90 cents; bleachers, 65 cents; students, 35 cents. No decision has been made on whether to have reserved seats or box seats.

These rates were voted for blocks of tickets: season (65 games) \$40; 30-game book, \$20; 20-game book, \$15; 10-game book, \$7.50.

Club President Ray McCrone appointed each of the 21 directors to two or more committees.

Major committees and their chairmen are: contract with major league club, Dave

Jim Myers Is Surprise Pick For Aggie Job

Once-Rejected Iowa State Coach Gets 4-Year Pact

Texas A & M college pulled the biggest surprise of its widespread hunt for a football



Badgers, MU May Resume Cage Series

Milwaukee — Wisconsin

Detroit Seeks Running Back In NFL Trade

Detroit — George Wilson coach Wednesday says he is waiting to hear from day. It hired the Chicago Cardinals. Philadelphia Eagles and Green Bay Iowa State, a Packers on possible player single-wing trades.

"I've talked with those three who was rejected clubs lately," Wilson told a when first meeting of the Detroit Sports n o minated. Broadcasters association N u meroes Wednesday. "They all know other coaches

Myers we're interested in getting a had been mentioned as a poss-

good running back. Now it's up to Paul "Bear" Bryant, who returned to Alabama, his alma mater.

Wilson's first choice, of the 51-day search for a coach course, is Ollie Matson of the and athletic director erupted Cardinals. But he says there is into controversy between Aggie very little chance of getting officials who seemed ready to Matson unless the Lions were interview anyone who would willing to part with a player take the trip to Texas and like quarterback Bobby Layne.

Wilson says he will not trade they considered bad publicity.

Rent-Free Housing

Two students, Gary Rollins of Houston, Tex., and Cadet Col. John Hagler, La. Grande, Tex., were credited with a key role in getting Myers to change

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Avoids Banquet Circuit

Logan Rejects Braves' 1st Offer, Plans to Play 154 Games in '58

Milwaukee — Shortstop Mantilla and rookie Joe Morello kept him out of action 15 days late last season.

Logan declined to make any predictions about the 1958 season, except to say he has one goal.

"One thing for sure," he said. "I'm going to leave the hom- ers for guys like Hank Aaron, Eddie Mathews and Wes Covington. Like Paul Waner used to do, I'm going to try and hit 'em where they aint.' I'll be after the timely blow, the clutch rally and downed the Quakers.

77-65, Wednesday night, provid-

"Defensively, I'll feel a lot more confident knowing we'll have feet in 12 basketball games."

"Red" Schoendienst all season. Dale Johnson's 20 points was It's a good thing to know sec-high for Carroll.

real good hardy man—at sec-

tract. Logan said he expects

"But the only thing that could

competition next season, but handicap me is an injury and brushed his challengers aside along that line I'd like to point

by declaring he plans to play out the shin infection on my left leg has healed, thanks to X-

He anticipates that Felix ray treatments." The shin trou-

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Wittenberg	2 1	Waupaca
4 4	4 4	Manawa

FRIDAY NIGHT'S GAMES:

Wittenberg at Bondel.

Waupaca at Waupaca.

Iola at Marion.

Marion High school's basketball Pigeons get a chance to atone for the only black spot on their Central Wisconsin conference record when they welcome Iola Friday night.

The game pairs two of the co-leaders in the conference. The other first place unit, Wittenberg, visits fifth-place Bondel.

After trailing, 49-48, going into the last quarter, Iola stopped Marion, 62-54, on the Iola floor in late-November. Gary Larson hit 23 of the winners' points.

Iola, whose only loss came at Wittenberg (60-53) carries a 70.1 offensive average and a 60.9 defensive mark into its return meeting with the Pigeons. Marion's offensive mark (76.9) and defensive yield (55.9) are better.

Both clubs have good big men. Marion's is 6-3 Terry Balderson while the visitors feature 6-5 Gene Voie.

Wittenberg, whose only loss was a 63-43 decision at the hands of Marion, defeated Bondel, 55-47, in an early meeting.

Fourth place Weyauwega goes after a repeat victory over Waupaca on the Comets' floor in another F riday evening match. The first time around it was 'Wega 48, 'Paca 43.

Amherst, which has captured three seasons, today accepted the backfield coaching job at Marquette.

The 27-year-old native of Plymouth, Pa., said he regretted leaving Tulane, but turned the Marquette offer "one I could not turn down."

He will replace John McGee, who resigned last week.

Mazur will join five other former Notre Dame players on the staff of head coach Johnny Druze, a former assistant coach at Notre Dame. Druze's Marquette teams have lost 19 straight games.

Mazur played professional football in the Canadian league with Vancouver. He played on the 1949-50-51 Notre Dame teams and was also a member of the Irish basketball team. He plans to leave for Milwaukee next week.

Marquette Coach Jack Nagle said, "We want to play Wisconsin. There's a definite possibility we'll meet in 1959."

"Bud" F o s t e r, Wisconsin coach, said, "There's nothing to announce now, but I'm sure something can be done about the game in the future."

Because Wisconsin's 1958-59 schedule is all set, the soonest the game could be played is early in the 1959-60 season.

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Gene Zebik Slaps Solid 662 In Elks Merchants League

Series Is Ninth Largest of Appleton Men's Pin Season

The ninth biggest series effort of the Appleton men's kegging season—a 662—led the way in the Merchants' league at the Elks club Wednesday night. On his way to the blazing effort, Gene Zebik toppled games of 227, 232 and 203 for Piggly-Wiggly.

Lew Cattanach rattled the

Fight to Draw Mims and Boyd

Neither Fighter Hurt in 10-Round Middleweight Scrap

Miami Beach, Fla.—The stage was set today for a rematch between Holly Nims, Knoke Lumber (37-20) owns veteran Washington scrapper, and Bobby Boyd, lanky puncher from Chicago, to decide which of these two mediocre middleweights is the better.

Nims and Boyd fought to a draw in the Auditorium arena last Wednesday night. Neither fighter was badly damaged in the 10-round scrap. Boyd hit the canvas in the middle of the eighth round after a solid right to the chin.

64 Ring Engagements

"Next to the punch that knocked Pat Byers, this was the best 1-shot I ever landed," said Nims, who has had 64 ring engagements in 10 years.

Boyd, who thought he won, admitted it was a solid blow, but said: "Man, that should prove I ain't got no glass chin. He knocked me down clean, but I wasn't hurt."

Mims, who had not fought since April, said he was tense and needed a warmup.

Mims weighed 156 to Boyd's 164. He crouched and ducked and tied up his taller foe with arm locks that kept Referee Eddie Coachman busy separating them. Boyd scored with left jabs and right crosses but his tough opponent kept rushing in to slow down the action.

Auburn Upsets Georgia Tech Quint, 80-72

By The Associated Press It might sound screwy, but maybe Georgia Tech has lost just in time to win in college basketball.

Could be the 80-72 upset by Auburn Wednesday night was just what Tech needed before taking on Kentucky and Tennessee, running 1-2 in the Southeastern conference, this weekend.

The defeat didn't hurt the Yellow jackets (10-6). It was a non-conference game. But it should have ploughed under any signs of complacency that may have cropped up after four consecutive victories.

There already had been some talk Tech might be ready to a giant upset. Vanderbilt Coach Bob Polk, beaten 81-60, by Tech last Saturday, was so impressed he figured Tech could beat Tennessee Saturday and then take Kentucky Monday.

That double kill would hoist Tech from third (4-2) to second in SEC play. Kentucky is the leader at 5-0 with Tennessee second at 3-1.

The upset came on a light night that also saw St. Bonaventure defeat Niagara, 69-66, and Duquesne whip Toledo, 67-54.

Strikes and Spares

Bowlers Must Pay High Price To Have Above-200 Average

BY JOE WILMAN Would you like to be a star bowler? Most of you would like to, I know, but do you realize the price you must pay to be able to keep that average up over 200 under all sorts of con-

sitions and tournament pressure?

First, you should bowl at least five days a week. Six or day perfect timing, footwork and armswing.

Second, you must roll from

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Terror Quint Visits East Friday Night

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Terrors have permitted the opposition more than 35 points.

East's defense has been even better. The Red Devils have permitted only 50.8 points on the average, compared to the Terrors' 55.8. On offense, the Red Devils hold a 68.7 to 62.5 average edge.

East's overall record is 8-2, compared with the Terrors' 7-3. East succumbed to a last-period Kimberly rally, 51-49, as the Papermakers' Jack Lamers dogged Prentice incessantly and held him to 12 points. Manitowoc shaded East, 61-58, in overtime.

Unexcelled For Thrills

Last season's title-winning Terrors were unable to halt Prentice (who scored 35 and 30 points) but they blanketed the remainder of the East cast sufficiently to pull out a pair of 1-point wins. The 61-60 overtime decision at East and the 65-64 win at Appleton fashioned on a monumental fourth-quarter comeback were unexcelled for thrills in 1956-7 FRVC play.

AHS also swept the previous season's series. Coach Dick Emanuel's Terrors have lost only once in the last six starts against East. That was 68-67 game, in which East trailed by 14 points early in the second half. Since Emanuel took the AHS helm, five of the eight Terror-East games have been decided by margins of 1 to 4 points.

AHS' victory chances may depend on how well its tall trio—

the Five-by-Eight league at Hahn's Tuesday.

Leone Uetzmann's 503 topped the Kitchen Cheaters' wheel at Hahn's earlier in the week. Other honor tallies and split clean-ups:

FIVE BY EIGHT:

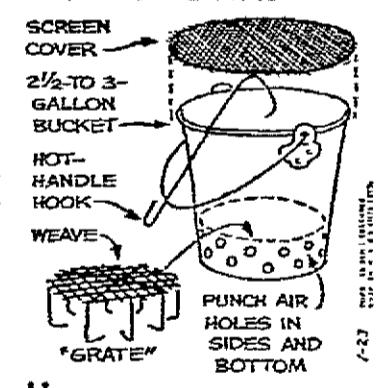
Shirley Rasmussen, 475; Elaine Detzen, 187; Helen Mitchell, 176; Ola Hahn, 182; Edie, 407; Shirley Rasmussen, 386; Jeanie Kloes, 43-7; Ida Astor, 5-4-7; Karen Bratting, 2-7, 3-7; Betty Schultz, 5-4-7.

KITCHEN CHEATERS:

Helen Dettori, 174; 194, 495; Leone Uetzmann, 177; Pearl Knacke, 177; Hilda Neumann, 3-7-10; Sadie Belling, 3-9-10.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

BUCKET STOVE FOR A COZY "BLIND"



LAST YEAR: Prentice and Huffhanks accounted for about 65 per cent of their team's FRVC points. They're right back at it, with 66.5 per cent of the current total.

Nelson Develops

The 6-2 Bob Wittig gave opponents more to worry about when he scored 22 points against East. However, in the other five league games, he averaged only five points. Tom Nelson has developed fast in the backcourt and is averaging nearly 10 points a game.

Hannan is the Terrors' sec-

ond best league scorer with an average of 8.8.

Dick King and Bill Bedard

are likely to join Hannan,

Verkuilen and Ulwelling in

AHS' starting array.

FRVC individual scoring:

Prentice, East, 52; 57; 50;

Utzmann, East, 50; 51; 52;

Nelson, North, 49; 50; 51;

Prinsen, Central, 47; 50; 52;

Testudine, Central, 48; 50; 52;

Dunn, Farley, 48; 50; 52;

Givens, West, 48; 50; 52;

Kim, Martz, 47; 50; 52;

Kim, Fonda, 47; 50; 52;

Farren, Central, 48; 50; 52;

Jones, North, 48; 50; 52;

Nichols, West, 48; 50; 52;

Frater, Occidental, 48; 50; 52;

Scheler, Party, 48; 50; 52;

Himatzsch, North, 48; 50; 52;

Nelson, East, 48; 50; 52;

Dick, Verkuilen, 48; 50; 52;

Wittig, 48; 50; 52;

Hannan, App., 48; 50; 52;

White, East, 48; 50; 52;

Burr, Oelschek, 48; 50; 52;

Johnson, West, 48; 50; 52;

King, Appleton, 48; 50; 52;

Ulweiling, 48; 50; 52;

Hensel, North, 48; 50; 52;

Emer, Kaukauna, 48; 50; 52;

Abell, Appleton, 48; 50; 52;

Peltz, West, 48; 50; 52;

Stevens, Oshkosh, 48; 50; 52;

Long, Oconomowoc, 48; 50; 52;

Hansen, West, 48; 50; 52;

Stacy, Forest, 48; 50; 52;

Rose, Forest, 48; 50; 52;

Burdick, App., 48; 50; 52;

Verkuilen, App., 48; 50; 52;

Stevens, Central, 48; 50; 52;

Wittig, 48; 50; 52;

Jim Myers Is Surprise Pick For Aggie Job

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his mind and accept the \$16,000-a-year post, which also includes rent-free use of a house. He was given a 4-year contract.

"They were dynamic impressive young men with a sparkle in their eye, and they sold me, really," Myers said at Ames, Iowa. The two students headed a "get Myers" campaign among the student body.

They passed up three final exams to fly to Ames where they told him they wouldn't take no for an answer.

Myers, 36, said he hopes to come here later this week.

Myers had withdrawn from consideration for the post last week when Navy's Eddie Erdelatz flew here for a visit and the Aggie board tabled a motion to hire Myers, who was then the top prospect.

Norris Denies D'Amato Feud

IBC President Wants Action in Heavyweight Class

Chicago.—Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club wants the heavyweight division activated again and disclaims any feuding with champion Floyd Patterson's manager.

"D'Amato (manager Gus D'Amato) says he won't do business with the IBC because we failed to live up to an agreement to get bouts for some of his preliminary fighters," said Norris. "Patterson simply is being used as a pawn in this thing, but I say let D'Amato go box for any promoter he wants—and I'd like a chance to compete with any other promoter—but let's get the heavyweight division activated again."

"Our hands are tied by and two doctors have quashed reports that the 39-year-old Boston Red Sox slugger's baseball career is endangered by not feuding with him. In this business you can't afford broken ankle bones."

"Patterson already should have faced Eddie MacKenzie or he sprained the ankle on a Ted Williams told Boston sports is a little sore but he expects to be ready for the 1958 season by phone from his to ready for the 1958 sea- 17 at San Francisco. And then fall. He flatly denied any bones and Dr. Russell Sullivan, who jogged or ran.

A report in the Boston Traveler had said his future base-



Board Control Keys Michigan's Success

Indiana Is Top Shooting Team in Big 10 With .412

Chicago.—Control of the boards has been Michigan's password to the Big Ten basketball lead.

Official conference statistics show that the Wolverines rank fifth in field goal percentage with .356, but they are No. 1 in rebounds with an average of 32 recoveries in posting a 3-1 league record.

Ohio State, locked with Indi-

ana in second place with 3-2, is second in rebounds with a 31 average while the Hoosiers are third with better than 46.

Two Games Saturday

Only two Big Ten games are slated Saturday, Iowa at Minnesota for an afternoon TV attraction and Northwestern at Michigan State.

Lack of height resulting in the poorest rebound mark in the conference, an average of 31, reflects Illinois' last place standing with a 1-3 mark. The Illini are third in hitting field goals at a .384 clip and third in free throw shooting with .716.

The hottest shooting team is Indiana with .412 from the floor while Northwestern is next with .405. Indiana's .758 also tops the foul line accuracy with Michigan second with .736.

Indiana's Archie Dees leads the individual scoring with a 26.6 average, followed by Don Ohi of Illinois with 24.3; George Kline of Minnesota with 22.7 and Pete Tilotson of Michigan with 20.8.

Dees is tops in field goal accuracy with .589 and John Green of Michigan State is second with .520. Green who is twentieth in the scoring race is twenty-first in the rebounding race with a 14.5 mark. He is first in grabbing rebounds. He has 144 in 74 four-game games. Frank Howard of Ohio State has 73 and Dees 71—both in five games.

Dutra, 32-year-old former Seniors' champ from Calexico, Calif., and the other 55-and-over swingers shot their opening rounds Wednesday. The huge field—260 entries were filed—had to be divided into sections. The 72-hole tournament is spread over six days.

Top contenders among those in the second-day lineup included last year's runner-up Bob Stupple of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Jack Ryan of Louisville, Ky.; Jim Barfield of Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Fay Coleman of Los Angeles.

Dutra who never won a major or event during his active tournament days, was one of two buster-busters among the 110 seniors who completed their first 18.

The Californian's 3-under-par 69 gave him a 2-stroke edge over 35-year-old Walter F. Hall of Hyannis, Mass.

treated Williams for a shoul- der separation in 1954.

Dr. Bennett Johns Hopkins hospital staff member said there was no break but the X-rays did show "real small pieces of bone—not big enough to be really called chubs."

He explained the tiny splint- ing was a little sore but he expects to be ready for the 1958 sea- sons." said Dr. Sullivan, who jogged or ran.

Search for seven aboard a MATS plane that crashed about 275 miles southwest of Hawaii was called off after a half-ton of airplane debris was returned to Pearl Harbor. Much of it had

burned.

The Orion and wool blend is for the price the softest most wrinkle-resistant fabric around.

Lightweight Flannel Debut Fashion News for This Year



A Really Lightweight Flannel is seen for the first time in this Orlon-wool sport coat in charcoal with white chalk stripes. Fabric weighs only eight ounces per yard, as against former 11 or more ounces.

Male Corner

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BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Good news for early spring—late winter, too—is the coming debut of a warm but lightweight Orlon-wool flannel material for suits and sports coats.

It weighs only eight to eight and half ounces per yard.

Formerly you couldn't find a decent flannel weighing less than 11 ounces to the yard.

We call this "good news" because just about every man likes and looks good in flannel.

Especially impressive was the display of sports wear—a multitude of playtogs undreamed of a generation ago, even for wealth.

It was fine in itself but even better was what it implied.

That is millions of average men in the United States today have enough leisure time and the 60-hour week. It still isn't enough money to warrant expensive casual wardrobes.

The fantastic growth of for-

Chilton '5' Will Meet Brillion

Both Strive To Snap Loss Streaks Friday

EASTERN WISCONSIN CONFERENCE		
W L	W L	W L
7 6	6 7	3 4
Kohler	Brillion	Elkhart Lake
Sheboygan F	Elkhart Lake	Sheboygan Falls
New Holstein	Elkhart Lake	Plymouth
Chilton		

Friday Night's Games:

Valders at Kohler.

Brillion at Chilton.

Elkhart Lake at Sheboygan Falls.

Plymouth at Kiel.

The Brillion and Chilton High school basketball teams will strive to break losing streaks at each other's expense Friday night on the Tigers' court.

The winless Tigers have lost all seven of their Eastern Wisconsin conference starts. Brillion has dropped its last three EW outings. This will be their only meeting of the season.

Brillion's league wins have been over Elkhart Lake (68-67) and Kiel (68-58).

League-leading Plymouth is expected to have no trouble rolling to its eighth straight win in its invasion of Kiel. Runner-up Kohler seeks to remain in close pursuit against hot-and-cold Valders.

Sheboygan Fall's Henry Vandenhorn is the circuit's leading scorer, with 134 points in seven games. Brillion's Lloyd Herwig ranks third with a 19-point average.

The leading scorers:

Player	Team	FG	FT	TP
Vard Forn, She. Falls	65	24	154	
Kupke, She. Falls	58	32	144	
Brown, Brillion	24	24	128	
Solberg, Plymouth	54	19	123	
Grove, Kiel	44	19	107	
Dugan, Valders	46	23	103	
K. Schwing, Kohler	36	10	102	
Stevens, New Holstein	40	9	92	
Goedel, Falls	34	19	87	
Harmon, Brillion	37	13	87	
Schmid, Kohler	32	14	81	
Conner, Elkhart Lake	30	21	81	
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That's Hockey Player Jacques Plante behind the weird-looking mask—not a spaceman. Plante goalie for the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, wears the protective mask only in practice when several pucks are in use at the same time. (AP Wirephoto)

Dave Kaiser Becomes Engaged During Break In Marriage Class

East Lansing, Mich.—Dave Kaiser showed the same snarl timing that made him an outstanding Michigan State football end when he popped the big question.

Kaiser slipped in during a break in a classroom period and slipped an engagement ring on the finger of Pat Kelley, Ende cheerleader.

The class was Sod's Work 228—which the MSL catalog describes as "preparation for marriage with emphasis on selection of a husband or wife."

'Bud' Jack Selected Utah Athletic Director

Salt Lake City.—The University of Utah deferred decision Wednesday on its choice for a new football coach but appointed James "Bud" Jack as athletic director.



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Winners of High School Meritorious service awards sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce are, from left to right, Jim Shaw of St. Mary High school, Larry Wright of Menasha High school and Don Pansch of Neenah High school. They are pictured with Charles Littlefield of the Jaycees. The three students will receive their awards along with the outstanding citizen of the Twin Cities, yet to be named by the Jaycees, at the annual distinguished service award banquet Monday evening. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Twin City Seniors

Pansch, Wright, Shaw Receive JCC's Annual Meritorious Service Awards

Neenah — Donald Pansch, Larry Wright and James Shaw, seniors at Neenah, Menasha, and St. Mary High schools, respectively, have been given the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce High School Meritorious Service awards. It was announced today.

The three seniors will receive framed plaques from the Jaycees at the annual distinguished service award dinner Monday evening at the Menasha Elks club.

Pansch, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Pansch, 703 Congress place, Neenah, has been an outstanding member of his class, displaying leadership, popularity, scholastic promise and ability.

He was president of the student council his junior year and was elected to the national honor society that year. He has been a band member for four years and a member of the high school dance band his junior year.

The Neenah senior has won two varsity letters in football and a letter in track. He is a 2-year member of the "N" club, and is sports co-editor of the school newspaper "The Cub."

Church Council Elects Officers

Neenah — Herbert Schwerin was elected chairman of the church council of Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran church Tuesday night. Members of the church council were elected at an annual congregation meeting Sunday afternoon and the council organized Tuesday night.

Also elected by the council were Arnold Drews as vice chairman, Earl Tews as general treasurer, James Backman, Arman Luebke and Clarence Westphal as a member of the board of education.

Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright, 633 Lake Crest Drive, Menasha, has made an excellent record and displayed his ability, leadership and a sense of service to his school.

Wright has participated on Menasha's basketball, football, cross country and track teams the last two years. He is also active in the senior choir and senior Luther league at St. Timothy Lutheran church.

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Reckless Driver Fined \$35, Costs Miss Sarah L. Parks

Neenah — Miss Sarah L. Parks, 72, route 1, Larsen, died at her home at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon after an illness of six months. She was born June 21, route 2, Menasha, was a member of the town of Algoma for two years and at Larsen for eight years and at Larsen for eight years, who arrested him Wednesday night on Highway 41 in

Funeral services will be at the First Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the church after the Rev. Norman S. Ream onto the shoulder of the road.

Money Stolen From Dimes Fund Container At Post Office

Neenah — A March of Dimes contribution canister containing several dollars was stolen from the Neenah post office this morning. Neenah police have disclosed. The theft

was reported at 10:43 this morning by Postmaster George Rasmussen. Preliminary hearing was set for Feb. 4.

Tyler was charged in a complaint signed by Louis W. Strutzman while Miss Mary Kay Effinger was the physiotherapist.

Friday afternoon at the Oak Hill cemetery with Neenah empty canister was found money collected from customers from Jan. 1, 1956 to Dec. 31, 1957.

POST CRESCEENT News of the TWIN CITIES NEENAH - Menasha

C. S. Bell Candidate For Neenah Mayor

City Council or Voters Can Demand Primary Election to Narrow List

Neenah — The race for mayor broke wide open this morning when Chester S. Bell, 67, 251 E. Wisconsin avenue, applied for nomination papers. Bell will oppose Mayor George E. Sande, who is running for reelection, and Warren E. Wilke in either the April 1 city election or a primary election on March 4.

A primary election is not required in Neenah, but may be held. State statute requires either the city council or the voters by petition to demand a primary within three days after the deadline for filing papers. Papers must be filed by next Tuesday, so the city council, if it is to call a primary, must meet before midnight Friday.

Voters can demand a primary by filing a petition signed by at least 674 persons before the city hall closes Friday afternoon. This number is one-tenth the number voting for governor in the last gubernatorial election.

Statutes also provide that the primary election, if one is held, be four weeks before the general election. Thus if there is a primary here it will be on March 4.

Need in Menasha

The city council also has the option of passing an ordinance requiring a primary election whenever more than two candidates are nominated. Menasha adopted such an ordinance

New Londoner Fined \$100

William E. Coyle Changes Plea, Admits Drunken Driving

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — William E. Coyle, 53, 319 Waupaca street, New London, Wednesday afternoon changed a plea of innocent to one of guilty of drunken driving. He was fined \$100 and costs or 30 days in the Winnebago County jail.

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in the past and will hold a primary to narrow its list of three candidates to two.

Bell retired from the Kimberly-Clark corporation in 1955. He was head of the legal department there for 13 years. Before working for K-C Bell was a member of the legal staff of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, and a practicing attorney with two Chicago law firms. He is originally from Chicago and received his bachelor of philosophy degree and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from the University of Chicago.

Community activities in Neenah include four years as director of the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest. He has also served as chairman of the legislative, admissions and budget committees of the Community Chest. He has been vice chairman and chairman of the Red Cross fund drives. Other activities include work with National Brotherhood week, the Valley Civic Music association and the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Chicago, Wisconsin and American Bar associations.

Menasha — Immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus, and smallpox vaccinations will be offered to Menasha kindergarten through sixth grade students in a few days. Miss Lillian Lyon, school nurse, stated in a four month progress report.

The triple serum will be administered to those who have never been immunized and a booster dose to those who have been immunized.

Those students who have never been vaccinated or who were vaccinated five or more years ago will be offered the small pox vaccination.

Bell is the 30th candidate to apply for papers. Sixteen have already returned papers to the city clerk. No candidates have been announced as yet for the county supervisor jobs in the First, Sixth and Ninth wards.

Races exist for all posts up for election except the aldermanic positions in the Fourth and Fifth wards and the supervisor posts in the Second and Fourth wards.

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Over 400 Twin City Women Attended the March of Dimes coffee hour held Wednesday morning at the Elks club with contributions going to the March of Dimes campaign.

Among the hostesses for the coffee hour were, left to right, Mrs. Hugh Strange, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Juneau and Mrs. Milton Gaertner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Acute Care Patient Load, Needs Studied

Hospital Trustees Would Increase Number of Beds to 183 Next Year

(Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of reports on beds is considered optimum the study made by Theda Clark unless there is a great emergency. Memorial hospital's board of directors which led to its master plan for the hospital development and expansion procedure or the proposal to expand at the intervals of 10 to 12 years.

Neenah — First consideration was given by the board of trustees of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital as it worked out its first expansion is complete, master plan of hospital development will be 183 beds available to the number of beds for acute care patients. It will be needed for acute care patients in the 1960's and estimated Those are the patients for medical, surgical, pediatric or ob-gyn area of Neenah and Menasha will be about 43,000 or

Presently, the hospital has 42 more. Conservative hospital beds for medical patients, 43 planning must assume that for surgical patients, 22 for pediatrics will increase.

Daily Census Increase

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In addition, the average daily census occupied by these patients for acute care patients is about 38 per cent as has during the last five

Building in Menasha Township During 1957 Nears \$1.5 Million

76 New Homes Authorized; Industrial Area Construction Totals \$253,450

Menasha — Building construction authorized for the town of Menasha last year was just under \$1.5 million. Edwin P. Harold, town assessor and building inspector, reported to day.

The 155 permits showed a construction value of \$1,491,940.

Seventy-six new home permits had a value of \$1,098,300. Fifty-two of those homes, worth \$794,000, will be in the residential area and the other 24 homes, worth \$307,300, will be in the agricultural area.

Social Security Head Cites Date For Filing Claims

Oshkosh — Persons who reached retirement age in or before January of 1957 were reminded today by B. P. Boykin, district social security office manager, of the Jan. 31 deadline for filing claims if their earnings were under \$2,080 last fifth graders. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Other Residential Work

In addition there were 16 permits totaling \$15,700 for other construction in the agricultural zoned areas, such as for residential remodeling or addition garages or farm sheds. In the residential area there were 30 other permits for \$30,500 worth of work which includes garages and remodeling of homes.

The 18 commercial zone permits issued were for \$93,940 of construction while 15 industrial permits were issued for buildings worth \$253,450.

Largest of the industrial per-

5 Counties Share In Sheep Clinic

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — A 5-county sheep breeders clinic is set for the Ripon stockyards from 10:30 Tuesday morning to 3:30 in the afternoon. Last year over 200 men attended a similar event.

Lamb management and sales will be discussed and there will be demonstrations relative to labor saving equipment and other technics. These demonstrations and the clinic are being conducted by representatives from the University of Wisconsin animal husbandry department in cooperation with the county agents and wool marketing and meat packing industries.

Members and leaders of 4-H clubs interested in the sheep project are being encouraged to attend the clinic Tuesday.

Neenah — James F. Hardy, 18, 22 Main street, Neenah, pleaded innocent of reckless driving this morning before selections at 120 words per minute while some are able to read at 160 words per minute.

Justice of the Peace Mayhew Mott set trial for next read and comprehend stories which are information

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Seminary Head Is Men's Club Speaker

Neenah — Dr. Arthur R. McKay, president of McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago, will speak when the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church has a supper meeting at 6:30 Tuesday evening in Fellowship hall.

His topic will be "What It Takes to be a Minister." A fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, Merrick, Long Island, N.Y., St. Cuthbert's Parish church, Edinburgh, and the First Presbyterian, vice president of the board of trustees of Lane Theological seminary, Cincinnati. He has instructed at Hofstra University, and an honorary trustee of Waynesburg college, Russell Sage college, Troy, N.Y., and Waynesburg, Penn.

Dr. McKay is a member of



Zonta Club Will Hold Guest Party

Neenah — The annual guest party of the Neenah-Menasha Zonta club will be held Feb. 18 at the YWCA. Miss Ruth Roper, chairman of the event and a member of the committee includes Miss Donald Shepard, Jr., Mrs. Robert Eiss, Mrs. Richard Johnson, board president, and Delores Lippert, Mrs. Leona Mrs. Gilbert Bayley, secretary. Standing in same order are Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson and Wingen, Mrs. Margaret Roellig, Mrs. W. B. Bellack, second vice president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A program honoring Amelia Earhart was presented at the Wednesday evening dinner meeting of the club at the Hotel Menasha. Similar programs in honor of the woman aviator and Zonta International club member are being held by over 365 Zonta clubs this month.

A dramatization, "The Last Flight of Amelia Earhart," was given by Mrs. Roger Fliege, Mrs. Janet Fischer, Mrs. Hilda Larson and Mrs. Romana Brem. Mrs. Velma Williamson read the poem, "Courage," by Amelia Earhart.

Preceding the program Roger Sweet spoke on the blood bank. Contributions from Zonta clubs make possible the Amelia Earhart scholarship for women doing graduate work and research in the field of aeronautics. One or more grants of \$1,800 are awarded each year.

M. J. Gegan is Speaker for Jefferson PTA

Menasha — M. J. Gegan, superintendent of schools, will discuss "The Taxpayer's Investment in the Schools" at the 7:30 Monday evening meeting of Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association. Musical selections will be included in the program.

Mrs. Charles Domro is chairman of the social committee which will be assisted by Mrs. Edna Wood. The executive committee of the PTA will meet at 7 o'clock prior to the program.

Dance Program Is Given For St. Mary Foresters

Menasha — A group of students from St. John Catholic school entertained with a program of dancing at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary Catholic Church. Mrs. Sylvester Zielinski directed the girls.

The court also planned a and to contribute money for white elephant sale for the Japanese orphans.

At the Feb. 26 meeting hostesses were served by the social committee with Mrs. Elmer Hansen and Mrs. Harvey Norenberg.

Mrs. Frank Water and Mrs. Joseph Schierl. Card games were played and among the winners were Mrs. Ed Kowalkoski, Miss Veronica Vossem, Mrs. Frank Sayer, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. D. Wittman, Mrs. Suess, Miss Emma Liebhauser and Mrs. John Braun.

The Book of Matthew was reviewed by Dr. John E. Bouquet at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the circle of the First Presbyterian Church. Hostesses were Mrs. Alonso Engel and Mrs. Hazel Barshaw.

"Our Need for Understanding the Problems Facing the Japanese Christians" was the topic presented by Mrs. Edna Williams, an American missionary who presented the challenge facing 80 American

PTA Council has Committee for March Election

Neenah — Miss Blanche McIntyre, chairman, Robert DeLong and Mrs. Raymond Gallmeier were named to the Neenah area Parent-Teacher association council nominating committee at a Wednesday evening meeting at Neenah High school. An election of officers is scheduled for the March 20 meeting.

Mrs. Chester Gooding reported on the sixth district conference held at Sheboygan and a report on teacher recognition programs was given by Miss Evelyn VanBeek.

The council will again award a scholarship for its member from 1:30 to 5 o'clock Sunday units to a Neenah High school open to all women from other senior entering the teaching parishes. The Rev. Blase Gitz profession. A new movie series in Milwaukee, will begin Feb. 8 at the Neenah

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Bluejays Collide With Raider Quint

Conference Winners Bring 3-3 Record Into Friday Tilt

Menasha — Vanquished in its last three starts, Menasha and Neenah limited Nel- will try to get back on the win-loss to three winning track when it meets Two Rivers here Friday night. Most of Nelson's scoring help has come from Gordy Selbach close the first half of the M.A.-Eastern conference schedule. The Bluejays take a 24-con-scorer. Two Rivers doesn't have any other player among them from doing so, the director game while the Raiders the top 12 Dick Knope ranks said.

Since returning from the col- iday recess, the Bluejays' spots to the otherwise gloomy haven't been able to find the evening against Neenah last week was the play of freshman victory was a 78-48 trouncing. Dave Ristad, who netted four points in his first varsity appearance.

Lose Close Games On Jan. 10 they trekked to Kaukauna and were surprised round play next Tuesday night 71-67. The next night they put with another one game against on a game fight but fell to a Kimberly. The other six confer- big Wisconsin Rapids club byence teams will return for Saturday night's action.

Photography Added As New 4-H Project

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — New among 4-H projects this year is one on High school Thespians. The requirements are that the member must take in the high school auditorium and the loss to always-potent at least 25 pictures, keep a rec-on Feb. 27 and March 1.

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they lost to Manitowoc, they woe by a single point and they forced Neenah to score in the cameras, help them under-

Purpose of the project is to help 4-H club members become better acquainted with their George Hruhecky as Caristy

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Calvary Church to

Redecorate Sanctuary

The game matches the conference's second and fourth ranking scorers. The Raiders' Neenah — Plans for the re-decorating of the church audi-

Ron Brault has 143 points for second place, just three behind

pace-setting Merry Gharri of gregation busi n e s s meeting

Jays is fourth with 106. Play KHS Next

Both boys were set down and the redecoration completed.

Others in the play include

with their lowest totals of the by Easter. The board of trus-

Brault fees reported on prices secured ficers and soldiers, and mem-

bers of the town band. The Bredendick.

Aid Offered to Neenah Taxpayers by Internal Revenue Service Agent

Neenah — A representative of the internal revenue service will be at the Neenah post office on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, according to the district director in Milwaukee. His office will be on the second floor of the post office building.

Advice will be given on federal income tax form preparation and any questions will be answered. Taxpayers are expected to fill out their own returns, however, unless a physical handicap prevents them from doing so, the director

Recreation. She also had a 177

loner.

Menasha — Ruby Tuchscherer cracked a big 238 game and 547 series to pace the Wednesday Night Ladies' Bowling league at Menasha tag closed with 610. Falk notched a 245 single.

Joe Zeegers had the second

best 628 series, including a 21

Iris Peters 187-493, Mary Jane Springer 186, Nan Nelson 173,

Betty Nelson 172 and Dorothy Kilashek 170.

Linsdau's had a 773 game

and Marv's Tap a 2,099 series

for high team scores. Plateau lead with a 38-19 record. Linsdau's is four games off the

pace with 34-23 and Hafemeister's and Blue Ribbon both

have 33-24.

Al Lang of the Office team

jarred a 215 game and 561 se-

ries to dominate the Banta

Men's league Wednesday night

at Menasha Recreation.

Stan Penkala posted 202-540.

Bob Ross 554, Paul Zimmer

533 and "Omon" Schmidt 531

Don Herb cleared a 49 split

and Lang made the 5-6

Office notched a 966 game

and 2,743 series for team bests.

Office-Errs won two games to

take the lead with a 31-23 rec-

ord. Maintenance (30-24) coped

one and Press Room (29-

25) took three from Monotype.

which now has 28-26.

The cast includes Julianne

townspeople will be portrayed

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Rockets Risk Perfect Slate Against Undefeated Indians

State Champs Haven't Been Beaten Since Last February

Neenah — The eyes of the Mid-Eastern conference (and much of the state as well) will be focussed on Shawano Friday night when the undefeated basketball gladiators of Neenah and Shawano High schools try to snap the other's winning streak with the Mid-Eastern conference lead the prize.

The Rockets will be back in action Saturday night for another out of town fracas, this time a junket to Clintonville to open the second half of the 1-game conference schedule.

Ranked High
Friday's pairing is another example of the power of the Mid-Eastern conference which has produced three of the last five state basketball champions. Going into the struggle, Shawano is ranked No. 1, Neenah No. 3 and it isn't too often that teams ranked that high get to face each other at this point in the season. Both are 11-0 for the year.

Last winter when Shawano and Two Rivers played their first game both were undefeated but the state rankings hadn't been announced. When they met the second time Two Rivers was No. 2 and Shawano fourth.

Provide Acid Test
The Rockets will give the defending state champs their big acid test. The Indians haven't been pressed all year and the 12-point win over Menasha was the narrowest margin of victory although it took a strong third quarter to push them afloat.

Shawano's winning string currently stands at 21. It lost to Two Rivers, 68-60 last Feb. 22 and then whipped the Rockets 93-68 and New London 48-43 in their final conference games.

Wins were over Antigo, Waupeca and Oconto Falls in the Oconto regional, Niagara and Wausau were bested in the Stevens Point sectional and Osseo. Two Rivers and Madison West fell in the state meet. They've added 11 more victims this year.

Home Floor Edge

Neenah had to start its skein from scratch this season for it lost to Appleton in the consolation round of the Menasha sub-regional tournament to close out the 1956-57 season.

Besides the home floor edge, the Indians will also have a decided height advantage. Neenah's guards Dave Thomsen and Ed Meyer are about the same size as Shawano's Harley Lyons and John Cantwell but in the front line the state champs are bigger.

Fred Opperman, 6-61 center, who always was a problem for Neenah, graduated but the Indians got a king-sized replacement in Norm Ostepinski from Milwaukee Boys Tech. Although he isn't averaging 22 points a game as he did in Milwaukee, he consistently hits in a big 6-6 series and Kermit 16 record. Waupeka Grocery Muenster rolled a 230 game to has 30-21 and Avalon 27-24. Hansen posted games of 223-211-212 in his top series. Muenster concluded with a 593 set. Runner series honors went to Al Blohm with a 617, including 207 and 218 singles.

Roger Steffens rolled 220-212-585. Stu McCutcheon 569. John Zenefis 203-571. Harold Walsh 215-566. Russ Lowe 534. Don Rohe 537 and Harold Becker 532.

Brantmeier Beer Depot had 201. Al LaCount 204-553. Ben Graves 212. Perry Theissen 211. Gear Dairy leads with a 36-21 record. Brantmeier's is a game out with 35-22 and Trader's has 31-26 for third.

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Paul Timm, who played with the Jayvees last year, is 6-31 and Bernie Prusik, a member of the 10-man state tourney team, is 6-4. Garry is 6-2 and

Lakeview Meets Two Volleyball Foes; Can Deadlock for Crown

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St. John Downs W-W Bar 85-62 In BABA Outing

Post 2nd Victory; Kosiorek Hits 18 For Falcon Honor

Menasha — St. John recorded its second victory of round No. 2 in the Badger Amateur Basketball association by defeating W-W Bar 85-62 at the most of December and the St. John gym Wednesday evening.

Menasha — Fred Segelini, at 6-3, Gene Gries is about 6-2 and Pete Bylow and Bill Kuehl are around the 6-0 mark. Gries is rapidly rounding into shape after missing 14 against Two Rivers last week, all 5-8 Lyons is listed at 5-9, and Cantwell at 5-9 in the Shawano program.

Menasha — Paced by Ray Swieciuchowski

missed but he looked sharp in his brief appearance against 12 points, St. John moved to a 21-16 first quarter lead.

The Falcons added 22 points in

the second period to 17 for W-W

and a 43-33 halftime advantage.

Jim Meyer was tops with

five. Larry Laus had three

baskets for W-W.

The winners scored 18 in the

third frame to 13 for W-W and

a 61-48 score at the close of

three. They had their best per-

iod in the fourth with 25 marks-

ers, seven by Meyer. W-W

closed with 16, including six by

Ken Konkol.

St. John had a nicely bal-

anced scoring attack, paced by

Carl Kosiorek's 18 points, Swie-

cuchowski had 17, Meyer 1

and Ron Locatin 13.

W-W honors went to Erickson

with 13, followed by Konkol's

12 and Dick Mader with 11.

Dam to face Wayland acade-

macy. The Zephyrs will

have to tackle Wayland and

the rest of their foes for

the next three or four weeks

without high-scoring Pat Be-

Below

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Wisniewski 3 2 3 Tschirgi 1 1 2

Reichard 0 0 1 Reiland 1 0 2

Kosciorek 0 0 1 Schmid 0 0 1

Swieciuchowski 6 5 12 Motowidlo 2 0 2

Rine 0 0 3 Triel 1 1 2

Zolkowski 3 0 0 3 Maier 4 3 2

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Adams Speaks, Democrats Start To Belittle Him

So Much Politics
Not Good for U. S.,
Writer Contends

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—This is a world of paradoxes — especially the world of politics. For weeks and weeks now, since the sputnik started to circle the earth, the Democrats inside and outside of congress have been castigating the Eisenhower administration for neglect of defense, for failing to have "bold and imaginative ideas" in foreign policy and for failing to exercise "leadership."

Now when Sherman Adams, assistant to the president, makes a lively speech of rebuttal, he is charged with being "partisan," and one leading spokesman for the opposition calls his remarks "mean and cheap."

For two months now Democratic partisans have had the field all to themselves. They have demanded the resignation of various cabinet officers. They have even been calling on President Eisenhower to resign. Their disregard of courtesy to the president himself has gone beyond the usual limits of partisanship.

In politics a lie repeated without any denial comes to be accepted as truth. There have been so many charges of neglect on the missile issue flung at the administration that it was inevitable an indignant reply would be made. The mystery is why some of the Republicans in congress haven't made it before this — they apparently are not strong in tactics of counteroffense.

Adams Enters

So it remained for Sherman Adams to enter the lists. And he did quite a job in his Minneapolis speech. He didn't step down to the level of political combat hailed so exultantly by the Democratic partisans when Harry Truman turns loose one of his "give 'em hell" speeches. But he did an effective job nevertheless as he said:

"Nowadays, back in Washington, hardly a day goes by but that some armchair strategist intones doom for America. Nor hardly a day goes by but that some political soothsayer first proclaims, then bemoans, American weakness. Disaster is too mild a word to describe our pitiful plight."

"There is an interesting aspect to this. In large measure this professional shuddering comes from those whose attitude about defense has been dictated by political expediency."

"I'll say simply this: We Republicans greet the opposition on this battlefield with as much anticipation as on any other they can conjure up. In such a contest, we have abundant ammunition."

Then Mr. Adams reviewed how the Democrats, in control of both houses of congress, cut military appropriations last year, and he pointed to the failure of the Democrats prior to 1952 to "start spending even as little as a million dollars on long-range ballistic missiles."

Democrats Belittle

On the very afternoon before the night when the various political speeches by the Republicans were being delivered Monday statements were coming from the Democratic national committee's advisory council bemoaning American foreign policy and lambasting the administration on defense matters.

Is all this politicking good for the country? Of course not. On the radio every night the communists make wide use of the sniping comments about the administration's foreign policy uttered by Democrats and other critics. But in a democracy, where free speech and a free press are the rule, all things are discussed and hence the Republicans have the right to ready just as the Democrats have the right to attack.

There's one consolation for the Republicans. Harry Truman says Gen. Eisenhower was a ways pretty good prior to 1952 when he — the former president — could tell Ike what to do. This seems to nullify all the nasty things the critics have been saying about Ike's willingness to let Stalin's armies occupy eastern Europe and take over Berlin and all the alleged mistakes he made in agreeing with the other chiefs of staff that Korea was not a defense requirement of prime necessity to the United States.

Evidently these were not his own ideas at all but merely President Truman's orders (Copyright, 1958)

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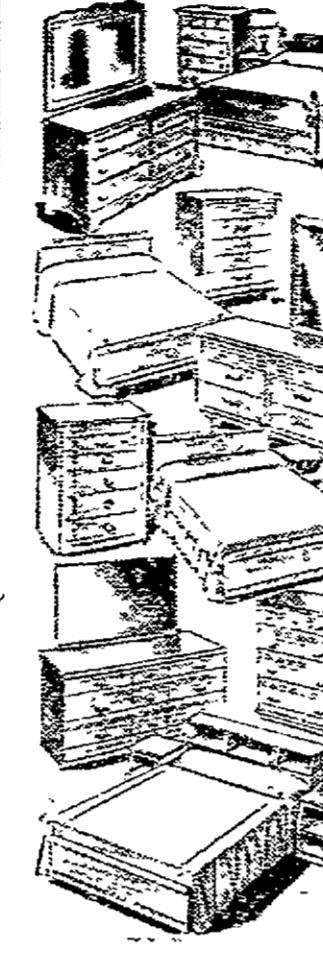
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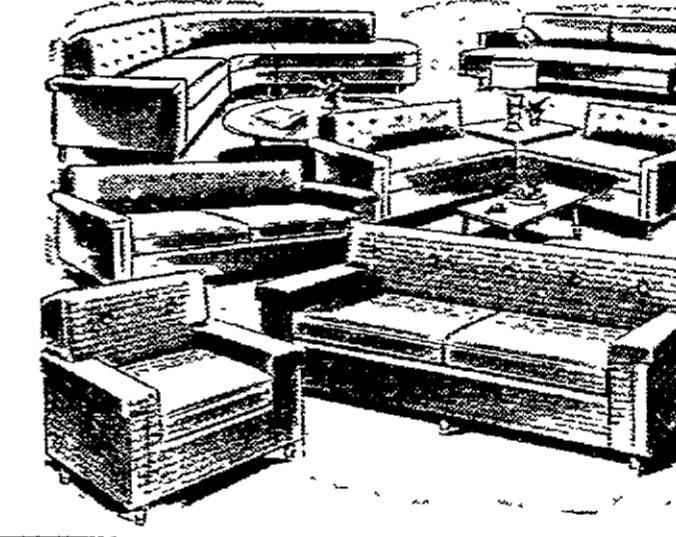
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Thursday, Jan. 23, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 34

Perry Como Scores, Presley Skids In Annual Teenage Popularity Poll

BOYS	GIRLS
Favorite Male Singer	
Perry Como	23%
Frank Sinatra	15%
Pat Boone	14%
Elvis Presley	6%
Tommy Sands	11%
Eddy Fisher	4%

BOYS	GIRLS
Favorite TV Personality	
Steve Allen	27%
Ed Sullivan	26%
Perry Como	11%
Phil Silvers	10%
Ernie Kovacs	7%
Tennessee Ernie Ford	9%
Arthur Godfrey	5%
Edward R. Murrow	3%

BOYS	GIRLS
Best Actor	
Marlon Brando	16%
Bill Holden	14%
James Stewart	11%
John Wayne	8%
Cary Grant	6%
Burt Lancaster	6%
Rock Hudson	6%
Clark Gable	3%
Gary Cooper	2%

BOYS	GIRLS
Best Actress	
Kim Novak	19%
Debbie Reynolds	17%
Ingrid Bergman	17%
Grace Kelly	11%
Natalie Wood	10%
Marilyn Monroe	6%
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(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles on teenage views, thoughts and actions. The author is president of Gilbert Youth Research company.)

BY EUGENE GILBERT

Perry Como, the baritone barker of Canonsburg, Pa., shaved the sideburns of Elvis Presley to win flock of honors in our annual teenaged popularity poll.

"The Slouch," as Como is known in entertainment circles, proved himself no slouch at the ballot box as both boys and girls voted him the top male vocalist of the year.

Presley, last year's winner by a wide margin dropped all the way to fourth place, behind Frank Sinatra and fast rising Pat Boone.

Como further solidified his position as pin-up boy of the bobby sox set by winning first place in the voting by the gals for favorite television personality of the year.

But funnyman Steve Allan copped the overall title of favorite TV personality when the votes of both boys and girls were tabulated together. The boys ranked Como in third place as a personality after picking him in the top spot as a singer.

On the basis of the vote of both boys and girls, Ed Sullivan finished in second place as a television personality, losing to rival Allan by a single percentage point.

Hudson Rocks Gals Despite the havoc he made with the rating systems in his occasional television appearances, Presley did not figure as a top TV personality with the teenagers.

Behind Allan, Sullivan and Como came Phil (Bilko) Silvers, comedian Ernie Kovacs, rustic Ernie Ford, entertainer Arthur Godfrey and newsmen Edward R. Murrow.

The boys picked Marlon Brando as their favorite actor, followed by William Holden, James Stewart and John Wayne.

The girls didn't see it that way at all. Rock Hudson took first place in their fluttering hearts by an overwhelming margin, distantly followed by James Stewart, Burt Lancaster and Clark Gable.

Inexplicably, in an age when TV westerns have revived the fortunes of the strong, silent types, Gary Cooper wound up in ninth place on both lists.

Wolf Whistles Kim Novak, the sultry blonde siren, won enough wolf whistles to take best actress honors among the boys, who next liked Debbie Reynolds, Ingrid Bergman and Natalie Wood.

Although she hasn't made a picture within the past year, Princess Grace remained the top actress of the year as far as the girls were concerned. Ingrid Bergman took second place and Debbie Reynolds and Audrey Hepburn tied for the next position.

Marilyn Monroe, inactive in her career since marrying Arthur Miller, was seventh on both lists.

Singers Shook Up The biggest shakeup in teenaged loyalties and emotions since last year's poll came in the ranking of male vocalists. The sudden emergence of the serene and confident Mr. Como as the top vocalist and the equally sudden downfall of the frantically writhing Mr. Presley came as something of a shock. We had expected that Presley might slip a notch in the popularity poll and be replaced by some other rock 'n' roll artist, since all our surveys in the past year pointed to a steady decline in his appeal to teenagers.

Last year at this time he was tops, winning 33 per cent of all first place votes. By mid-year

he was still riding high, but his acts himself and puts all he has percentage had slipped to below behind it but still remains easy 20. In the current poll he drew going. Evidently his seeming 11 per cent of the votes and ly effortless efforts have won wound up fourth.

On Decline?

But the amazing thing is that "He seems like he just has a new king is not a rollicking good time on TV and doesn't act rock 'n' roll shouter, but a stuck up," commented Paige smooth and relaxed balladier Dunnivant, Richmond, Va.

Does this mean rock 'n' roll al-

approach seemed to account for

Perhaps so. Sinatra and Steve Allan's billings as top Presley by comfortable mar-

gins.

And sweet voiced Eddy Fish- old fan in Peoria, Ill!

er, who hasn't had a solid hit: And a 15-year-old television song in many a moon, still re- crit from Providence, R. I., mained strong enough to tie praised Allan for his "air of un-

rhythm and blues singer Tom rehearsed nonchalance, even if

my Sands for fifth place.

it took hours of practice to get

Nonchalance Pays that way."

Como drew first place votes. Nonchalance just about ex- from 26 per cent of the girls, plains the voting in almost ev-

nipping Pat Boone by a single ery direction. Como, "the percentage point: Presley ap-slouch," emerges as the top vo- to enough bobby soxers caisit: Brando, "the shrug," the to beat out Sinatra for third top actor; Kim Novak, the suc- place in the feminine voting try, slow-eyed siren, wins top

first with an 18 per cent vote. Steve Allan winds up as the top

and Boone notch behind at 14

Evidently, as the voting Presley dipped all the way to 6 shows, madcap convolutions per cent, while Sands and Fish are become old hat, with the er shared the bottom rung with teenagers and we are about to enter the era of studied non-

What makes Como so popular chalance.

So let's get with it kids, cut

A 16-year-old Little Rock, out the rockings and the rollings Ark., lad put it this way: "He and slouch a bit.

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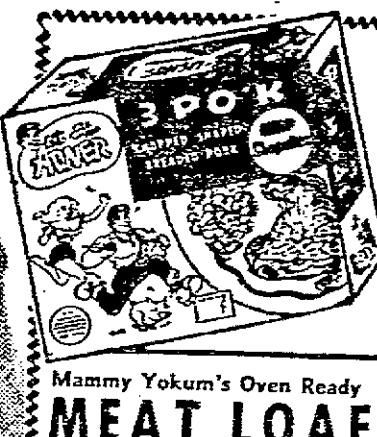
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Badger Plant Sales Meeting Ends Tuesday

Distributors From 12 States Gather to Learn of Progress

Kaukauna — Approximately 40 distributors of Badger Northland's farm machinery and equipment, representing 12 states and Canada, gathered in Kaukauna Monday and Tuesday for the eighth annual sales meeting.

A similar meeting for distributors from Wisconsin is planned for Jan. 30. The affair opened Monday morning with Vincent Ronif, company president, giving a progress report and a resume of company policies as they affected distributors. Eugene Haen served as master of ceremonies as the distributors toured the local plant.

Roger Rohlf reviewed the sales picture for 1957 and Wilbur Hassel discussed general accounting matters. An outline of the concern's advertising policy was also given to the distributors. Vincent Rohlf and Karl Kuehn told of planned expansion by erecting additional warehouse facilities at Portland, New York.

Sales techniques were discussed, production activities were outlined and men were given the opportunity to see a new chain developed by the concern. The chain was subjected to several tests to demonstrate its strength.

An indication of the continued growth of the concern is reflected in the number of distributors present. At the first such gathering in 1950, only 19 men were on hand and now eight years later the number has doubled.

Don Sachs in Top Pin Counts

Slams 224-581 At Little Chute Recreation Lanes

Little Chute — Don Sachs rolled a 224 singleton and 581 series for the high individual counts in the Big Leagues' Mixed league at the Recreation alleys.

The Dodgers had the high team scores with a 638 game and 1,991 series. The Dodgers also hold the league lead with a 20-7 record while the Giants and Pirates are tied for second, four games off the pace.

Split cleanups included Adrian Van Bakel, 3-7; Arlene Van Eyck, 2-7; Nick Van Eyck, 5-8-10; Pat Winius, 4-5 and Georgine and Wayne Neuenkamp, 3-10.

Lester Abel had a 208 game and Virgil Reynabeau slammed a 532 series for the high totals in the American Legion league at the Recreation.

The Bank of Little Chute team hit a 1,014 game for the high in that department and the Service Tin Shop had 2,812 for high series.

Service Tin Shop is in first place with a four game lead over Recreation team.

Other high scores included Virgil Reynabeau, 208; Joe Vinten, 525; Bill Vanderloop, 201; Jack Neisz, 204 and Chuck Reets, 542.

Split cleanups included Ed Mauel, 3-7; Red Reynabeau, 3-7 and Jack Neisz, 5-10.

Orders for KHS Yearbook Will Close on Jan. 31

Kaukauna — All orders for the Kaukauna High school yearbook, "Papyrus" must be in to the school office by Jan. 31 as the number of books to be printed have to be ordered from the printer to make them available by the end of May.

Persons outside of school interested in securing a copy are asked to call Miss Hazel Egan at the school office. Students place their orders at the school. Work on the yearbook got underway with the start of class in September and continues throughout most of the school year. Miss Marion Lemke serves as faculty adviser for the annual.

St. Paul Guild To Hear Talk by Football Star

Kaukauna — James Lumber, former football great for Marquette University, will be guest speaker at the annual Guild of St. Paul of St. Mary's church dinner to be held Monday evening in the school cafeteria.

Lumber is currently attending graduate school at Marquette after having received a bachelor's degree in English and philosophy. Tickets for the dinner are available to the public and are being sold at the rectory and by Mrs. Francis Robedaux and William Blenke.

Officers will be installed after the dinner and program.



A Certificate of Recognition Was given to the Kimberly-Clark corporation mill at Kimberly for services in support of the air defense through Ground Observer corps work by Lt. Byron Carroll to Bill Borsum, left, and Harry Pierce, mill manager. (Post-Crescent Photo)

245-607 Lead Major League

Harry Hurst Shares Individual Honors With Bob Biese

Kaukauna — Harry Hurst,打破了 245 单打记录，Bob Biese registered a 607 series to share individual honors in the Men's Major Bowling league at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to Trude's Jewelers with a 963 game and state honors. Winners of state 2,717 series. Farrell's bar won two games from Thulco to hold

the league lead with a 39-15 record. Trude's kept pace by winning two from Schouten's and state honors. Winners of state remain three games behind the national level.

Most Valuable Students competing for the leadership category.

The students will first compete on a local level with local winners then competing for the at the college of the student's choice.

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22 KHS Seniors Plan to Compete for Elks Awards

Kaukauna — Twenty-two seniors at Kaukauna High award in this category is given school will compete for Elks money for a 4-year scholarship awards, six competing for the at the college of the student's choice.

"Most Valuable Student" award and 16 trying for the "Leadership" contest, according to Noel Diffatte, faculty chairman for the event and Elks club representative.

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Women's League

Clarice Van Cuyk topped a 200 game to pace the women in the Wednesday Night Women's league at Verbeten's alleys. Team honors were shared with Verbeten's hitting an 843 game and Wonders' club posting a 2,328 game.

Luedtke's lost two games to Wonders' club and Little Chute Bottling won two from Southside Superette to have Luedtke's and Little Chute Bottling tie for the league lead with 32 games out of first.

Other high scores included Merlin Versteeg, 211-591; Dick Weyenberg, 573; Pete Vanden Heuvel, 203-572; Roger Koehn 214-570; John Vanden Burgt, 201-564; Russ Huss, 211-559; Vin Jansen, 204-557; Jack Lamers, 224-555; Francis LeNoble, 543; Jerry Lamers, 214-539. Cunny Hinkens, 200-538; B. Weyenberg, 216-538; John Jansen, 534; Bob Shippy, 534; Clem Verbeten, 204-533; Al Mengarelli, 201-529; Joe Dollevoet, 526; John School, 525; Lam Schommer, 208; Joe Reyenbeau, 203 and Orion Reynabeau, 201.

Split cleanups included Ken DeBruin, 3-9-10; Roger Koehn, 3-10 and 5-7; Wally Wildenberg, 3-10; Jack Sanderfoot, 4-5-7; Eddie Poppe, 5-8-10 and Pete Vanden Heuvel, 3-10 and 5-10.

Events for students following the completion of the exams, include a basketball game at Premonre Green Bay tonight and there will be a bus of students accompanying the team.

Friday night the annual Spinner's Spree will be held with Wausau for a game against Cardinal Newman High.

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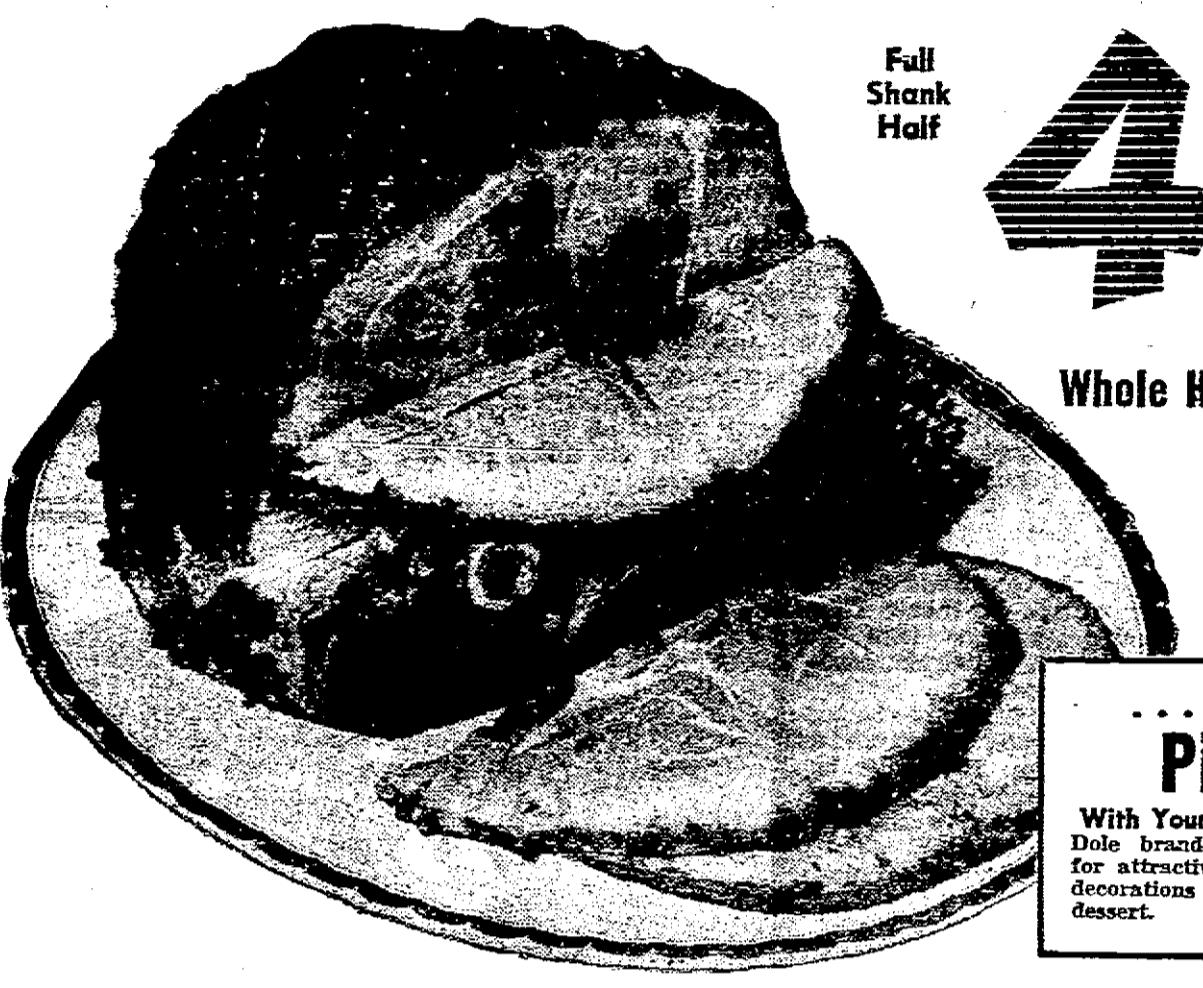
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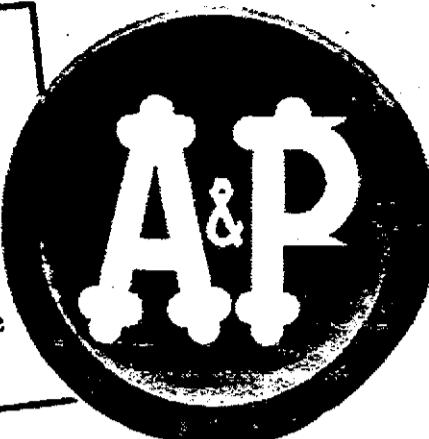
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Rolled Beef-Mushroom Loaf Has Rice Stuffing

Knowing lots of ways to fix ground beef can add variety to meals and keep the meat bill down.

This recipe is for a savory meat loaf or roll which is different and exceptionally delicious! Well-seasoned ground beef is rolled up like a jelly roll. The filling is made of cooked rice and a bit of cheese.

There are mushrooms in the meat for just the right bit of exciting flavor.

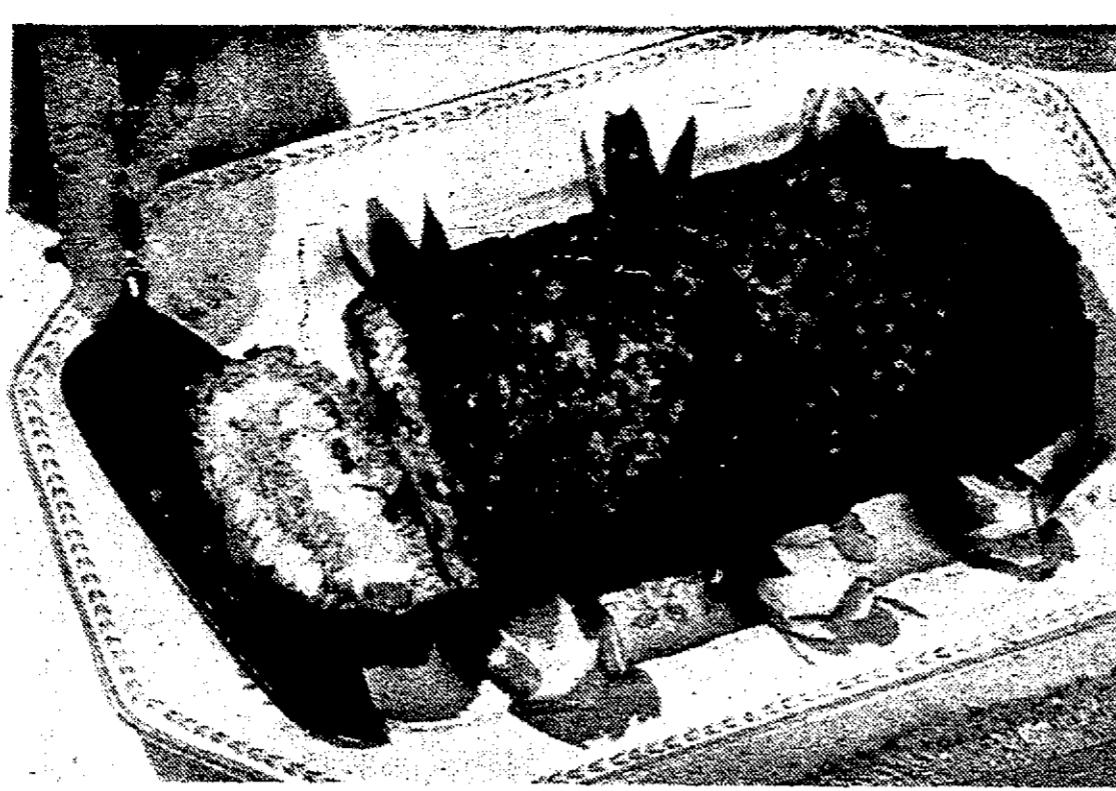
A suggested menu featuring this dish could include buttered green peas, parsley carrots, Waldorf salad and perhaps an applesauce cake.

Ingredients for Loaf

1 3-oz. can broiled, chopped mushrooms, drained
1 egg, beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. ground beef
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
1/2 cup quick cooking oats
2 teaspoons thick meat or steak sauce
1/2 cup milk
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups cold cooked rice
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup grated American cheese

Cut the mushrooms into small pieces.

Mix together the egg, beef, salt, black pepper, onions, oats, meat sauce and the one-fourth cup milk. Mix together well. Place on a piece of waxed



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Man's Recipe

Earth-Floored Farm Cellar Used to be Filled With Food

BY HAYDN S. PEARSON

I wonder how many who read this were brought up on a farm and can remember the earth-floored cellar with the bins of Annie Laurie.

Nutritionists explain that to determine the nutritive value of a food it is necessary not only to find out the quantity of different elements in a food but what percentage of each is absorbed and used.

A recent department of agriculture report (Agriculture Handbook No. 74) states that in six studies the digestibility of total carbohydrates of potatoes ranged from 92 per cent to cored, and passed to us children more than 99 per cent. Proteins on the point of his knife. Apples were found to be ples, plus a handful of cookies 74 per cent digestible on the average, though these protein good bedtime snack in the era figures were considered low when folks went to bed early and tentative. It was pointed out in the report that (human) "subjects" (of experiments) have remained in generally good condition for long periods on diets in which potatoes were practically the sole source of protein.

The iron in the potato is 93 to 100 per cent available, according to the Idaho department of agriculture, citing work by Peterson and Elvehjem.

Further, it has been found that the vitamin thiamine in potatoes is more effective in the human body than when pure thiamine is furnished or when brown rice or lamb is eaten.

Cream the sugar and butter. Add egg and blend. Add milk and blend. Add the flour sifted

Delicious Recipe For Leftover Ham

A little cooked ham in the refrigerator? Dice it fine or grind it and mix with mashed potatoes and an egg. Spoon into muffin cups and dot with butter; bake until hot through and lightly browned.

Mashed Turnips

Mashed turnips take an interesting flavor turn when a small amount of mashed potato is added and the whole is seasoned with onion juice, butter and sugar.

Corned Beef Hash Welcomed Dish

An old-fashioned recipe that nearly everyone hankers for once in a while is Corned Beef Hash.

With this recipe lamb may be used or a 12-ounce can of corned beef may be substituted for cooked corned beef.

Corned Beef Hash

4 tablespoons shortening

2 cups finely chopped cooked corned beef or lamb

3 cups finely chopped boiled potatoes

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup milk

Pepper

Melt shortening in skillet.

Mix remaining ingredients well.

Add salt if necessary.

Spread mixture evenly in

Cooking Hint

When you use salad oil for french-fried potatoes; heat it to 375 degrees.

skillet and cook over low heat.

Shake skillet occasionally.

When hash is well browned on bottom, fold like an omelet with the aid of a spatula, and carefully turn out on hot plat-

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Snow, Cold Miss Fox Cities

Brother of Severe
Storm Seen Forming
South of the Border

The storm that smothered most of the midwest Tuesday has a brother starting to howl south of the Mexican border today, according to forecasters who see the same climatic conditions forming as were noted in the earlier storm.

This week's storm swept out of the Mexican-Texas area across the middle of the country and blew itself out by coating New England with a glaze of ice Wednesday.

It was the worst storm of the season and one of the worst on record. At least 36 deaths were attributed to it in five states.

Still Digging

Parts of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, southern Michigan and the southeastern part of Wisconsin were still digging out of tons of snow that fell in layers from 11 to 18 inches deep.

The Fox Cities area not only missed the snow storm—there has been no precipitation recorded here this week—but missed the cold wave that followed.

The area's maximum of 26 Tuesday and today's minimum of 18 compare favorably with the reported lows in the storm area.

Cold Wave

Beloit recorded a low of 2 below; Lake Geneva, 1 below; American cheese market today: Pewaukee, 1 above; Cedarburg, 3 above; Milwaukee, 4; Madison, 6.

The state highway department reported major highways in the storm area in "pretty good shape" today.

Roads in the northwestern section of the state, where light snow was being reported, were not so good. Highways around St. Croix Falls, Grantsburg, Hayward, Ladysmith, Cameron and Spooner were described as generally slippery after an overnight drizzle with freezing temperatures.

The skies in the Fox Cities this morning were clear and the weather was fair. The wind out of the southeast at 10 miles an hour and the temperature was 22 at 11 o'clock.

There was no change indicated in the forecast.

Eight Slot Machines Face 'Trial' Monday

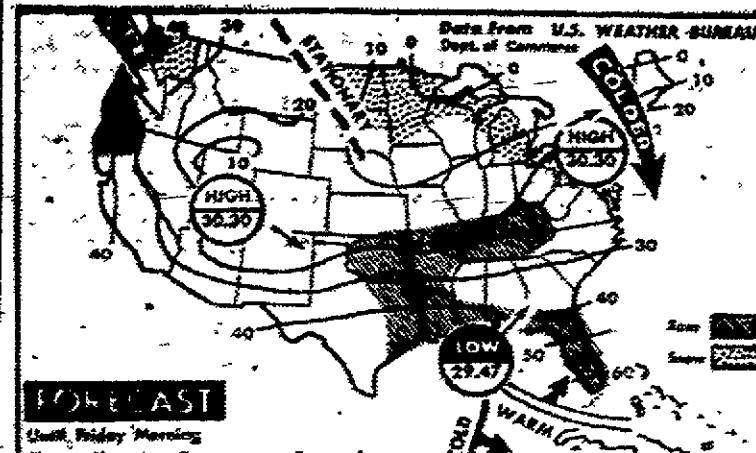
Louisville, Ky. — Eight slot machines go on trial Monday on charges of being used for gambling.

First Ass't. County Atty. Sal Pinto sued the machines under a statute which says if a jury finds the machines "were used or intended to be used for the purpose of gambling, they shall be condemned and forfeited."

Asked if the machines had employed counsel, Pinto replied:

"Rather than take advantage of the machines, I have brought in the owners to represent the machines."

Two veterans of Foreign Wars posts were named co-defendants.



Mixed Trend On Exchange

Tobacco Issues Continue Upturn In Quiet Trading

New York — Tobacco shares continued their rise as the stock market showed a mixed pattern in quiet trading early this afternoon.

Changes in most key stocks were narrow, generally within a point.

The market showed a gentle downward trend at the opening. This continued until about noon when tobacco stocks advanced. Some tobaccos hit new 1957 highs.

Some uncertainty existed regarding money rates following the latest credit-easing moves as the lower rates have not yet become uniform. Further anti-recession moves by the federal reserve board were awaited.

Meanwhile, the succession of unfavorable dividend actions caused hesitancy in regard to stocks with dividend announcements in the offing.

Lorillard and Phillip Morris gained about a point and Liggett & Myers a major fraction reported to shareholders of the Ansul Chemical company. Also reported were profits of \$633,220, another all-time high for the company. These figures compare with 1956 sales of \$14,424,000 and profits of \$465,000. The report was made by Ansul Chemical president Robert C. Hood at the annual shareholders' meeting.

Shareholders elected the following directors to serve for the coming year: Arthur J. Wharton, chairman, Mrs. Katherine C. Hood, Harvey V. Higley, Robert C. Hood, Arthur C. Pope, Dudley L. Miller and Dr. Kenneth W. Vaughn, Miller, a partner in the New York law firm of Gerdes, Montgomery & Miller, and Vaughn, a partner in Rohrer, Hibler and Rennebohm-North Dakota reds, U.S. members of the board.

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Teenage Polio March Planned

Students Will Make
Canvas of Homes
Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna — Teenagers of Kaukauna will conduct the march against polio Sunday afternoon. They will make a house to house canvass for funds.

The teenage march will replace the Mothers' march. Students will begin the solicitations at 1:30 in the afternoon. Members of the Kaukauna Elks ladies will prepare a hot lunch to be served after the drive.

Judith Danner is teenage chairman and will be assisted by Susan Morgan, Margo Paschen, Doris DeBruin and Donald Coenen. The city will be divided into districts with a leader named for each district. The leader will have charge of a group of teenagers to conduct the district drives.

The Lady Elks will drive students to their respective areas to start the collection and then will pick up the students and return them to the Elks club for the lunch.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION January 15, 1958

The first regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held at 7:30 p.m., January 15, 1958, in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Members present were: Messrs. Harder, Krueger, Schneider, Sauerland, and Mrs. Madson, and Mr. Sunmitch.

Members of the Welfare Committee appeared before the board with Mr. Roland Winter, Chairman acting as spokesman. The committee presented their 1958-59 recommendations.

Mr. Jesse moved and Mr. Schneider seconded that the minutes of the meeting of December 9, 1957, be approved as circulated. Carried all voting.

Mr. Schneider, Secretary, read the following communications:

1. Card of thanks from the Benton family.

2. Letter from Mr. Geo. Narovec, architect, regarding the filing of "Bidders' Statement of Fact" for the Daniel Huntley School.

3. Letter from Mrs. Lilas Lipske, regarding school board actions and enclosing a recent Reader's Digest article.

The handling of "Bidders' Statement of Fact" was discussed by the board. This involves the checking of the worth of the contractor and his ability to fulfill his contract.

It was moved by Mr. Jesse and seconded by Mr. Krueger that the Business Affairs Committee be empowered by the board to take whatever action they may see fit in the matter of revising the "Bidders' Statement of Fact" for the Daniel Huntley School.

Mr. Schneider moved and Mr. Sutherland seconded that the bill for December amounting to \$14,290.33, Voucher Nos. 5112 to 5250, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment.

Mr. Davis moved and Mr. Sutherland seconded that the James Madison bill list of January 12, 1958, amounting to \$87,522.14, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment.

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The board reviewed the Annual Financial Report, James Madison Elementary, First Semester and Year-end Report of Special Funds.

It was the recommendation of the board that the Textbook Rental Fees be reviewed by the staff. Mr. Knuth, Director of Business Affairs, presented the following report:

1. List of budget priorities.

2. Request for approval to have a bar-type soap dispenser included in the Jan. 12, 1958, High School specification instead of a liquid soap dispenser.

3. Request for approval to revise plans for the Daniel Huntley Elementary School to provide storage for the nine foot delivery truck.

It was moved by Mr. Sutherland and seconded by Mr. Schneider that the board authorize Mr. Narovec, architect, to revise plans for the Daniel Huntley Elementary School to provide storage for the nine foot delivery truck. Carried on a roll call vote.

After a discussion of budget priorities, the suggestion was made that the board make plans for a series of building inspection tours to be held on Saturday mornings, starting the first Saturday in February. Arrangements should be made so that the principal of the buildings would be present when these inspection tours are made.

It was requested that Salary schedules for clerical and custodial employees be presented at the next meeting.

Mr. Mann presented the Superintendent's report as follows:

The following new teachers have been hired to complete the 1957-58 school year:

Mr. Hynde McFerry, Jr.

Engelskirch, High

Mr. Van Enspahar

Elementary-Columbus

2. Resignation of Mrs. Cynthia Estridge

(Effective end of first semester).

Mr. Raymond P. Tews

The following resolution, adopted at the meeting of the Common Council, was presented:

"Resolution by Alderman Tews: Resolved that the Appleton Board of Education be requested to prepare a formal and comprehensive report for presentation to the Common Council showing the following:

1. Current plans for future new school buildings.

2. How we can greater use of existing buildings by means of a two-shift day or quarter system affect these future building plans."

4. In a public meeting with secondary school administrators, school nurses, representatives of the State Board of Health, Dr. Guy Carlson, of the Outagamie Co. Medical Society, Mrs. Walter Schaefer, of the N.A.T.P., it was agreed that the tubercular skin testing program, which is now given in Grades 5, 10 and 12, should be given in Grades 4, 5 and 12 in 1958, and Grades 4, 5 and 12 in 1959, and each year thereafter. It was also agreed that all positive reactors would have a follow-up of a large X-ray. I recommend that the suggestions worked out in this paper become operative as of this year.

Announcement of a Curriculum Conference to be held at Morgan School, January 16, 1958, should be happy to have board members attend.

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The same rules apply to married couples who file joint returns. If both are 65 or over they are entitled to four exemptions; if one is 65 or over and the other is under that age, they get three exemptions.

Now, about the children. The big thing here is that — to be claimed as an exemption — they must have received more than half their support from you during the tax year.

You can claim one exemption for each child, stepchild or legally adopted child who was not more than 18 years old at any time during the tax year. With-

ative, but might qualify if he or she had spent the entire year in your household and met the other provisions as to income, age, support.

And the internal revenue service warns you not to try to list the maid or the butlerservants are not considered part of the household.

You may have noted above that one of the provisions for claiming an exemption is that the dependent does not have a reportable income of \$600 or more during the year. We'll go into this in greater detail in the next article, but it might be well to point out here that no all income need be reported.

Social security payments, for instance, are tax-free and need not be reported, and so are most inheritances and death benefits from insurance policies.

Suppose you have a child aged 19 or more who had taxable income of less than \$600 for the year, but who received \$1,000 in death benefits from

Requirements Stiff

In addition to exemptions for yourself, your spouse and your children, you may claim other dependents whether or not they are related to you. These dependents, however, have to meet some pretty stiff requirements.

The qualify as exemptions for you these dependents must:

1. Have received less than \$600 in total reportable income during 1957;
2. Have received more than half their support from you;
3. Have not filed a joint return for 1957 with their spouse,

4. Be a citizen or resident of the United States or a resident of Canada, Mexico, the Republic of Panama or the Canal Zone; and

5. Either have been a member of your household for the entire taxable year, or be related to you. If you are filing a joint return, they may be related to either husband or wife. Relatives who may qualify under these provisions are: mother, father, mother-in-law,

an insurance policy. That \$1,600 wouldn't count against the exemption — but you would still have to show that you paid more than half the support costs during the year.

Lose Exemption

If the child used the \$1,000 to pay his or her own support costs, you lose the exemption regardless of whether the \$1,000 is tax-free, unless you contributed more than \$1,000 additional to the support costs.

There is one thing to be considered while we're discussing exemptions — the case where several persons together contribute more than half the support of an individual during the year but no one alone contributed more than half. That might be the case where four brothers chipped in equally to support a widowed mother.

Cooperation Pays

One of the taxpayers concerned may claim the supported person as an exemption if:

1. The supported person meets the requirements for a dependent (as outlined above);
2. The person claiming the exemption contributed more than 10 per cent of the dependent's support; and
3. Each other person in the group files a statement with the IRS declaring that he or she is not claiming the same exemption for the same tax year.

In this way, each member of the group may take his turn in claiming an exemption to when none of the group would ordinarily be entitled.

The next article will outline the income you have to declare that which is tax-free and the exclusions you may claim.

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